

Ordered to spy,
yeoman says

Story on Page A-4

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Youth free in hotel arson, murder case

United Press International

An 18-year-old Tucson youth, held since last November as an arson suspect in a Los Angeles hotel fire that killed 25 persons, was declared innocent Friday night and ordered released from county jail.

"The young man is innocent," said Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch and said he would move to have arson and murder charges dismissed.

The suspect, Michael Altenburger, was arrested Nov. 15, the day after fire swept through the Stratford Hotel, injuring 52 persons in addition to the 24 killed.

Just last Tuesday, he was bound over for trial in Superior Court after a five-day preliminary hearing before Municipal Court Judge Antonio E. Chavez.

During the hearing, police detective Michael O. Lambert testified that Altenburger admitted setting the fire. A tape recording, however, was played and a voice identified as that of the youth said, "I still do not believe I set those fires."

Deputy Dist. Atty. Stephen Kay said it was decided to conduct a further investigation after the preliminary hearing.

Police and district attorney's investigators took Altenburger from jail and had him retrace his steps on the day of the fire. He said he arrived from Tucson the day before and wandered around the city.

Investigation proved he was in Westwood miles from the scene when the fire broke out, Kay said.

Altenburger was picked up in Westwood by two squad car officers who thought he looked suspicious. Investigation proved he had a record in Arizona involving alleged arson and that was the principal reason he was held as a suspect, Kay said.

Three tenants who survived the hotel fire identified Altenburger as having been seen in the building just before the blaze broke out but their testimony was discredited, Kay said.

Nixon seen owing U.S. tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., said Friday a preliminary congressional investigation indicates that President Nixon owes additional federal income taxes.

But he added "We don't have any information to indicate that the President was not in good

Federal judge again refuses to order President Nixon to give tapes to Watergate committee. Page A-4.

faith" when he filed his returns during the last four years.

Long is chairman of the Senate-House Internal Revenue Taxation Committee, whose professional staff is examining the returns at Nixon's request.

The staff has said it may be ready to report to the committee by the end of February.

The White House had no comment on the report.

"We are going to say exactly how much the President owes," he said.

Asked about reports that Nixon might owe

more than \$300,000, the senator replied:

"You said that . . . But I heard you and I can't contradict it."

The question was raised as to whether there might be a taxpayers' revolt if it were revealed that the President had underpaid his taxes substantially.

"When the taxpayers see how these things work out, there won't be any taxpayers' revolt," Long insisted.

"I just urge you to just wait until we can report because we are going to say exactly how much the President owes."

The senator said, "Everything I know would indicate that he (the President) did what his lawyer and his accountant told him to do."

"He claimed deductions that they thought, or, at least, that they advised him, they felt he was entitled to take . . ." Long said. "If he had put as much time on his tax return as one of our more conscientious senators does, just working diligently, he wouldn't have had time to be President."

"We have shown that there is no man or machine limitation of whatever we want to do in space," declared William C. Schneider, director of the Skylab project that encountered and overcame countless problems since launch last May.

Gibson strolled the deck of the ship and examined the crew's Apollo ferry ship after the preliminary tests. Gibson, clean

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top administration officials said Friday truck traffic is up 20 per cent and will be back to normal in the next few days, but contingency plans to deliver food and fuel with police and military escorts were still being readied.

Despite the optimistic predictions, spot checks around the country indicated many truckers were still dissatisfied with the informal agreement worked out with the government Thursday, continuing to demand a rollback in diesel fuel prices. But federal energy chief Wil-

liam Simon rebuffed the demand, saying such a move would only make things worse.

Congress meanwhile put off until late this month legislation to give President Nixon rationing and other emergency energy powers.

The report of increased truck movements came from W. J. Usery Jr., the government's chief negotiator with the truckers, who said after a strategy meeting with Nixon, "we have more than 20 per cent more trucks on the road than we did yesterday (Thursday) and we fully expect in the next

few days to have all the trucks back on the road."

Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar, who also attended the White House meeting, said the

The truckers' shutdown appeared to be losing steam in Southern California Friday as highway patrolmen reported truck traffic near normal. Produce and meat wholesalers said deliveries were back to old levels after some declines earlier in the week.

said the government is proceeding with contingency plans for keeping up needed deliveries of food and fuel. He said reliance would be placed on use of railroads with possible police or military escort of truck convoys if

need be. He added that he saw no need for such a move right now.

Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe, also at the White House session, said the

rights violations involving injured or intimidated truckers and that prosecution was likely in some cases.

Simon said a diesel fuel price rollback "in itself is counterproductive . . . just the most unproductive thing in the world," because it would discourage oil exploration.

"We should continue as we are, under the law, to control prices at a reasonable level, not the explosive emotional level of world prices but at a reasonable level that will assure us that we're going to get the investment needed to give the ability

for self-sufficiency," Simon said.

The agreement between the government and the independent haulers allows the truckers to charge their customers more, but there is no provision to force diesel fuel prices back down. The agreement was apparently being accepted by some drivers who returned to work, but the pact also unleashed new violence in Pennsylvania and Ohio where truckers were shot at or wounded.

The Senate Friday decided not to vote until

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Southland gas shutdown set

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

More than 350 gasoline stations in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area will close indefinitely on Feb. 24 unless the federal government allows station operators to increase their profit margin, the leader of a retail association said Friday.

The planned protest shutdown by members of the Southern California Gasoline Retailers Association—comprising some 10 per cent of Southland stations—is designed to have a snowball effect, Carson Mobil dealer Art Paul told a press conference.

The station operators' "vacation" was selected to force other stations to exhaust their gas supplies at month's end when deliveries are rarest, he said.

gotten one cent of that. It's just not enough."

PAUL maintained that in December, station operators were promised a two-and-a-half cent boost in profits by federal officials, but that only one cent of that increase has been realized.

The operators' "vacation" would work "like a

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will make a live radio broadcast from the White House at noon today on "transportation initiatives for the nation," the White House announced Friday.

domino-type thing," said Paul. "We can shut (neighboring stations) down within three or four days."

Paul's station is one of four clustered around the intersection of Del Amo and Avalon Boulevards. Pointing to the other three—two of which were sold out of gas—Paul explained the shutdown process.

"If I shut my pumps off right now, these other stations would have to take my volume (customers), and that would drain them dry in a day, a day-and-a-half."

Paul added that members of his association will go to Fresno next week for talks with another retailers' group concerning a similar shutdown in Central California.

New Jersey joins states rationing gas

Associated Press

New Jersey introduced a limited gasoline rationing plan Friday, becoming the seventh state in the country to do so.

Gov. Brendan T. Byrne said the plan would start Monday and would be mandatory. The only other state to make such a plan mandatory is Hawaii.

The New Orleans steamed alongside the Apollo and used a crane to pluck it from the water with the pilots inside. NASA doctors opened the hatch and climbed inside to quickly check the crew's condition.

Miss Hearst's father, Randolph Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner, and her mother, Catherine, a regent of the University of California, waited anxiously at their suburban mansion for further word.

"At least we know that Patty's alive," Hearst said Friday.

"The thing that really bothers me is that they took a 19-year-old girl and

local communities, have introduced the plans on their own without direct orders from the Federal Energy Office, which said this week that it cannot order rationing on a regional basis and recommended that states with severe shortages adopt plans on their own.

Virginia appeared headed in the same direction.

Gov. Mills Godwin announced Friday that he has directed the state secretary to develop an Oregon-style plan to be used on a voluntary basis

wherever needed in the state.

WHERE TO FIND IT

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- LESU BUDGET lacks fiscal flexibility, Horn complains. Page A-5.
- SLASH IN Pacific Telephone Co. rates urged by PUC staff. Page A-6.
- EXORCISM QUESTIONS answered by Wilmington pastor whose church performs the ritual. Page A-9.

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protruding ridges above his eyes.

The mysterious Simbionese Liberation Army, which has claimed responsibility for killing Oakland Schools Superintend

Marcus Foster last November, has claimed in a letter it was holding Miss Hearst "in protective custody" and would kill her if attempts are made to rescue her.

Charles Bates, FBI special agent in charge of the investigation, said the FBI would do nothing to jeopardize the safety of the 19-year-old granddaughter of the late Wil-

liam Randolph Hearst, founder of the Hearst newspapers.

"Our first consideration is the safety of the girl," Bates said.

Berkeley radio station KPFA and the Berkeley Barb, an underground newspaper, which received copies of the first letter from the SLA, said they received no further communications Friday.

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THESE SKETCHES of the suspected kidnapers of heiress Patricia Hearst were drawn from information received from witnesses, including Miss Hearst's boyfriend, Steven Weed. The San Francisco Bureau of the FBI issued the sketches.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 7)

Five youths plead guilty in L.B. student shotgun death

By JOHN SHEEHAN
Staff Writer

Five of six youths charged with participating in the Nov. 28 shotgun slaying of a 20-year-old Long Beach City College student Friday pleaded guilty in Long Beach Superior Court to second-degree murder.

In a surprise move, the defendants withdrew their previous plea of not guilty and said they were making a "plea bargain" to avoid a jury trial and possible first-degree murder conviction.

Judge John Arguelles remanded the defendants without bail to sheriff's custody and set March 4

for probation hearing and sentencing before Judge Ellsworth Beam.

Kevin Charles Cunningham, 19, Gary Leigh Hale, 22, Stanley Hinrichsen, 19, John Van Der Hoek, 21, and Leo John Medina, 19, entered separate pleas of guilty to the slaying of Kevin William Skeith during their 30-minute court appearance.

A sixth participant in the slaying, 16-year-old Clifford Ty Clausen, is awaiting a Feb. 27 court appearance in Los Padrones Juvenile Hall.

THE defendants were scheduled to appear before Arguelles for further pretrial motions which included change of venue for Cunningham because of what his attorney termed extensive publicity surrounding Skeith's death.

Instead, Deputy Dist. Atty. Allen Field stunned the crowded courtroom by telling Arguelles that he, the defendants and their attorneys had negotiated a plea-bargain and that the defendants wanted to plead guilty to second-degree murder.

Field explained plea-bargaining by saying, "You give up something and so do we."

Field said the prosecution was giving up the opportunity to try the defendants for first-degree murder and would dismiss an allegation that a firearm was used in the crime.

IN THEIR turn, the defendants were giving up right to a jury trial, Field said.

"If you had been found guilty of first-degree murder," the prosecutor explained, "you could have gone to prison for the rest of your lives. But in pleading guilty to second-degree murder, the sentence is five years to life."

"And if you had been found guilty of using a firearm," he continued, "five years would have been added to your sentence."

The defendants families and wives sat on the edges of their seats as Field said the defendants need not be sent to state prison at all.

"At the time of your sentencing, it is possible the judge could send you instead to the California Youth Authority," Field explained. "And it is also possible the judge could

sentence you to state prison for no more than six months, depending on your ages and probation recommendations."

EACH OF the defendants then agreed to conditions of the acknowledged plea bargain to avoid the first-degree murder conviction.

As Field summarized the case, the defendants acknowledged they went to an apartment at 1325 E. 10th St. last Nov. 28 with two shotguns to take money and marijuana from the occupants.

Police subsequently found 41 marijuana plants near a garage in the rear of the apartment and arrested Peter MacIsaac, 23, and Paul Bruning, 20, on several narcotics charges. Bruning and MacIsaac are scheduled to appear Feb. 20 in Beam's court on charges of possessing and cultivating marijuana.

As Field went on, Van Der Hoek acknowledged he and Clausen went into the apartment and forced Skeith, Bruning and MacIsaac to lie on the floor.

Clausen fired the fatal blast from a .410 shotgun when Skeith suddenly moved, Field said.

MEDINA and Hinrichsen acknowledged it was their job to wait outside until the victims were subdued, then seize the contraband. Medina contradicted Field, however, by saying drugs were not involved, that the defendants meant only to recover money he said was stolen.

Hale and Cunningham acknowledged they waited three blocks away in the so-called getaway car, Hale's pickup truck. Cunningham said he waited in the truck because Bruning and MacIsaac knew him.

Clausen surrendered to homicide detectives the following day after a friend called the Independent, Press-Telegram for advice on the surrender.

A youth describing himself as Clausen's roommate called the newspaper to ascertain if Skeith had died. He then said Clausen wanted to surrender and had gone to his mother's home.

The boy's mother called attorney Al Ramsey who surrendered the youth at police headquarters. The other defendants were arrested later the same day.

Organization

Can ACTION LINE explain the difference between general law cities and those with their own charters? What does the difference mean to the taxpayer? R.L., Garden Grove.

General law cities don't have their own charters and bylaws and so their structure is determined by the state government code, which designates such things as the number of councilmen and the amount of their salaries. The general law or charter format primarily affects only the form of local government; it doesn't really influence the tax structure. A city's tax rate is determined by that community's needs for various services and the fiscal attitude of its officials, said one attorney specializing in municipal government. Smaller cities often choose the general law method because it's easier to set up their government according to the state code than to spend the time and expense drawing up their own charters. Such cities also often contract more of their services from the county. Any change in the format of general law cities must be made by the State Legislature, and for this reason, a charter frequently is viewed as a way of providing more local control over city affairs. However, general law cities can and do lobby for modifications in the state code, and some changes, especially noncontroversial ones, are relatively easy to obtain through the Legislature. Changes in charters must be approved by the voters in citywide elections — a frequent and costly procedure that many smaller cities often can't afford on a regular basis.

Turn time table

I wrote to ACTION LINE in July requesting that left turn lanes be installed on Del Amo Boulevard at Locust and Elm Avenues. At that time, a city official told ACTION LINE the work should begin on the lanes in mid-September, but nothing has been done yet. Since Del Amo is already a divided street, it shouldn't be too difficult to install the lanes. Can ACTION LINE find out what's causing the delay. G.C., Long Beach.

The city traffic engineer's original timetable estimate for that project simply didn't pan out. Left turn lanes are planned for that area and the construction funds are included in the 1973-74 fiscal budget, but the allocation hasn't been approved yet by the city's budget and fiscal officials. Since the proposal has the full backing of the traffic engineer's office the allocation probably will be approved yet by the city's budget and fiscal officials. Since the proposal has the full backing of the traffic engineer's office the allocation probably will be approved soon and construction of the lanes should begin by July 1 at the latest. The fact that Del Amo has a center divider in that area actually has complicated the project, not simplified it as you assumed it would. The center divider will have to be modified to make room for the lanes, which makes the project more expensive.

Bike burglary

I took my boyfriend's bicycle to The Bicycle Mart, 1437 E. 10th St., to be repaired a couple of months ago. When I went to get it, the owner of the shop, Arnold Barlow, told me the bike and a few others had been stolen and he couldn't pay me what the bike was worth — which I believe was about \$50 — because he didn't have any insurance. I had given up but then I decided to call ACTION LINE. Can you help? I.M., Long Beach.

No. Barlow denies responsibility for the stolen bike but he did say he would give you a "good deal" on another bike if you would pay the repair charges on the stolen bike. He maintained the missing bike was worth less than \$20. He said he has a sign in his shop saying he isn't responsible for losses due to theft.

Case Work

I have a clock which I bought from a jewelry store in Lucerne, Switzerland. In February, 1973, I brought it for repair to Snow's Clock Shoppe, 1639 E. Anaheim St. When I returned to pick it up I was told it had fallen from the shelf and the case had broken. A new case was ordered but it didn't fit. In August I told Snow's that I was returning to Europe and that I wanted to go to Lucerne to replace the clock. Snow's asked if I would carry a letter to the jewelry store inquiring if they could supply a new case. The jewelry store said they could supply one if Snow's would order it. When I returned home Snow's said they would order the case but they never did. After a year I still do not have my clock fixed. Could ACTION LINE please help me? K.M., Long Beach.

ACTION LINE contacted Snow's Clock Shoppe and they said they have ordered a new case directly from the manufacturer. A store spokesman said the jewelry store in Lucerne was charging an "exorbitant" amount for the case and the manufacturer could supply it at a cheaper price. Since Snow's just ordered it, however, they could not say how soon it would be before the new case will arrive.

Dates for shopping cart thieves set

A 31-year-old Long Beach man Friday was found guilty in Long Beach Superior Court on charges of grand theft in connection with the taking of shopping carts from a Signal Hill discount store.

Frederick Smith McNeil, of 931 E. 11th St., was charged in the theft last June of 20 metal shopping carts totally valued at \$400 from Gemco Stores, Inc., 950 E. 33rd St.

Student given continuance in assault case

A continuance to Feb. 21 has been granted in the preliminary hearing of an assault case involving an alleged attempt to throw a policeman from the Vincent Thomas Bridge.

Judge Walter S. Binns reset the hearing Thursday to give the defendant, Jackie McGee, 20, a San Pedro student, time to get counsel. McGee is at liberty on \$5,000 bail pending his new date in court, 9:30 a.m., Feb. 21, in Division 85, Los Angeles Municipal Court, San Pedro.

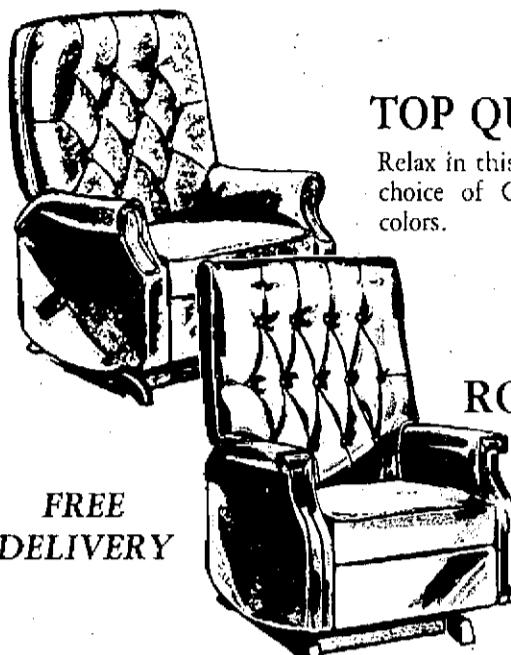
Police said McGee grappled with traffic officer Burton H. Black on the bridge roadway Jan. 30 after officers had halted a car reported fleeing from a narcotics investigation in San Pedro.

Felony complaints accuse McGee of assault with intent to commit murder and also of the sale or furnishing of marijuana.

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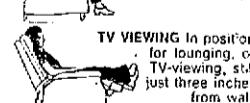
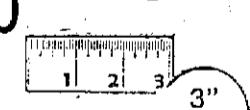


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Tapes release order denied

Ervin panel rebuffed again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge on Friday dismissed for the second time the Senate Watergate committee's request that the court order President Nixon to give it five presidential tape recordings.

"The public interest does not require that the President should be fore-

ed to provide evidence ... to a Senate committee in order to furnish fuel for further hearings," U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said in dismissing the committee's suit.

Gesell said a factor "of critical importance" in his decision was "the need to safeguard pending criminal prosecutions

from the possibly prejudicial effect of pre-trial publicity."

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said the White House was "pleased to note that the Senate petition has been dismissed without prejudice. Judge Gesell's decision is in accordance with the Presi-

dent's view that the judicial process should be allowed to continue without undue publicity."

Samuel Dash, chief counsel of the Watergate committee, issued this statement: "With regard to Judge Gesell's decision, the committee is making no comment but considering what action the committee might wish to take."

However, Sen. Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., the committee's vice chairman, said: "I guess the committee won the battle but lost the war. As I understand the judge's decision to disclose the contents of the tapes at this time might prejudice some persons' rights to a fair trial," he said. "I am hard put to disagree with his decision."

Gesell's ruling was issued hours after Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski and James D. St. Clair, President Nixon's Watergate lawyer, met to discuss Jaworski's demands for continued access to White House files.

Neither side would say whether any progress was made at the meeting.

Last Oct. 17, Judge John J. Sirica dismissed the Watergate commit-

tee's suit on the grounds it failed to demonstrate the court had jurisdiction.

The suit was revived when Congress passed a special bill.

Gesell rejected the President's contention that the courts have no power to decide disputes between a president and a committee of Congress. He said the court of appeals ruling directing Nixon to give tapes to Sirica had come down "squarely to the contrary" of Nixon's contention.

He also rejected the President's argument that he can assert a blanket, unreviewable claim of confidentiality for all presidential communications.

But, he said, "It has not been demonstrated to the court's satisfaction that the committee has a pressing need for the subpoenaed tapes or that further public hearings before the committee concerning the content of those tapes will at this time serve the public interest."

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Ziegler called by Watergate jury, White House confirms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald L. Ziegler, for months President Nixon's chief spokesman in denying any White House Watergate wrong-doing, recently has been questioned by the grand jury investigating the affair, White House sources said Friday.

The sources said Ziegler, Nixon's press secretary, appeared before the grand jury for more than an hour Thursday.

Ziegler's deputy, Gerald L. Warren, at first declined to comment on the report. But Warren later confirmed Ziegler had appeared before the original Watergate grand jury and had answered all questions put to him.

Warren said Ziegler's appearance was "voluntary" — apparently indicating he accepted a request to testify and was not subpoenaed.

The grand jury before which Ziegler appeared has been probing the Watergate bugging and its coverup for 20 months and is expected to return major indictments by the end of the month. A spokesman for Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski would not confirm or deny that Ziegler had been a witness.

For months following the June 17, 1972 Watergate break-in, Ziegler repeatedly assured reporters there was no White House involvement. But

last April 17, after Nixon announced there were major new developments in the case, Ziegler said all previous White House statements were "inoper-

ative."

In testimony to the Senate Watergate committee last June, former White House Counsel John W. Dean III said Ziegler had known nothing of the cover-up plot. He said Ziegler had not been told the truth, but taught to "hedge, bob and weave" to reporters' questions.

Ziegler, who now also carries the title of assistant to the President, has in past months become one of Nixon's closest advisers.

IRS secretly gets Times phone record

By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER

NEW YORK — The Internal Revenue Service has secretly subpoenaed and received from a Washington telephone company records of every toll call that was made from the New York Times bureau in the capital from June, 1973, to last month.

On learning of this Friday, a spokesman for the Times said that it would take whatever legal action was necessary to protect members of its staff and their news sources under the free-press protections of the First Amendment to the Constitution.

The telephone records, involving about 2,500 calls made from the Times' Washington Bureau to places in this country and abroad, were turned over to the IRS on Jan. 14 by the Chesapeake and Potowmac Telephone Company.

Donald C. Alexander, IRS commissioner, said Friday, "I know nothing about this. I will look into it immediately."

THE subpoena which was served on the telephone company on Jan. 3 in the name of Michael T. DeSanctis, an IRS inspector, requested — "in the matter of tax liability" — the following information:

"All toll records from June, 1973, to January, 1974, for telephone number 202-293-3100 listed to the Washington bureau of the New York Times, 1920 L St. N.W., Washington, D.C., and the business address of David Rosenbaum."

David Rosenbaum is a Times reporter in Wash-

ington who has been covering the Watergate investigation.

"I have no knowledge that my taxes are now being audited by either the Internal Revenue Service or the state of Maryland, where I live," Rosenbaum said Friday.

"One possible explanation of the IRS interest in my phone calls," he said, "is that I have been working on a story about a large contributor to President Nixon's re-election campaign. I have been checking reports that this contributor has been under criminal investigation by the IRS."

A COPY of all recorded toll calls subpoenaed by the revenue service was obtained by the Washington law firm of Vilmer, Cutler & Pickering and submitted to the IRS. The law firm represents the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press.

The reporters' group was instrumental in getting the American Telephone and Telegraph Company to disclose last week that the Justice Department secretly subpoenaed in 1971 telephone records of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the Knight Newspapers.

The Post-Dispatch had published on June 25, 1971, long excerpts from the Pentagon Papers, a secret study of the Vietnam War. Excerpts of the study had previously been published by the New York Times, the Washington Post and the Boston Globe.

AUCTION PERSIAN RUGS

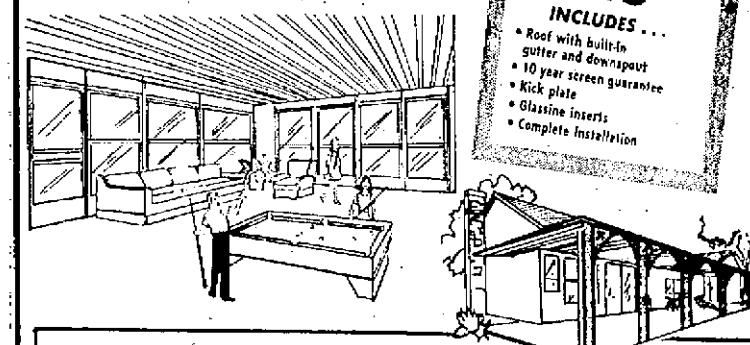
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Moss urges end to

Agnew protection

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., demanded Friday that Secret Service protection of former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew be cut off, after the General Accounting Office reaffirmed its finding there is no legal authorization for the protection.

The GAO earlier had reported \$89,222 was expended for Secret Service protection of Agnew from Oct. 10, when he resigned, through Dec. 15. That report, made at Moss' request, said no specific legislative authorization for the outlays could be found.

The Treasury, which has jurisdiction over the Secret Service, said its position was "that the statute authorizing Secret

Service protection is not exclusive and that in appropriate cases the President may authorize a Secret Service detail . . . we understand the President's authority is based on his inherent executive powers."

In a follow-up report to Moss, made public Friday, the GAO, Congress' investigative agency, said "we consider the position now advanced by the Treasury Department to be untenable . . . It is . . . beyond question that there is no statutory authorization for protection of former vice presidents."

The GAO also rejected the contention that the President could order the protection under inherent executive power.



Blizzard at White House

Julie Nixon Eisenhower walks down the White House driveway during a driving snowstorm Friday. President Nixon, who left during the storm by auto for Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital for his physical checkup, was forced to turn back by a combination of the storm and morning rush-hour traffic. —UPI

Yeomen says admirals ordered secrets thefts

By SEYMOUR N. HERSH
DENVER — Navy yeoman 1c Charles E. Radford, publicly named as the key figure in the alleged military spying activities, declared Friday that he was specifically instructed by two Navy admirals to pilfer top-secret documents from the White House.

In an airport interview here, the yeoman named the officers as rear admirals Rembrant C. Robinson and Robert O. Welander. He began documents, he said, shortly after he was assigned in September, 1970 as a stenographer-clerk to the military liaison unit in the White House.

Radford, 30, named Robinson as the officer who first approached him in the fall of 1970. Robinson then was serving as the military liaison officer attached to the National Security Council — then headed by Henry A. Kissinger. The yeoman was his chief clerk and aide.

"Robinson asked me to do it," Radford said, "he was the one who approached me."

"I did what I was to do and what was expected of me the very best of my

ability," the tall, mustached seaman said. "I've always done whatever I was asked to do with complete dedication and loyalty to the government."

After Robinson — who was later killed in Southeast Asia — was reassigned in March, 1971, the yeoman said, he continued to pilfer documents at the urging of the admiral's successor, Welander.

The interview took place during a stopover in the yeoman's flight Friday to Washington from his home in Salem, Ore. He was summoned by the Navy Thursday to an unusual Saturday meeting with Sen. John C. Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee. The committee has been investigating the alleged military spying activities.

The White House is known to have first learned of the military spying while investigating the leak of sensitive documents in December, 1971 on the India-Pakistan war to Jack Anderson, the columnist.

Radford said the Navy had told him that he would be reassigned for 30 days on temporary duty to the Washington area.

The yeoman acknowledged that he had pilfered

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Phone rates

slash urged

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pacific Telephone Co. should reduce its rates by \$114.4 million a year instead of getting a \$290 million annual rate increase, the staff of the state Public Utilities Commission said Friday.

The staff also recommended a 10-cent charge for directory assistance requests for telephone numbers in his caller's area. However, it would go into effect only if the PUC grants the company an increase of \$107 million or more.

The reduction, recommended in a staff report, was based on a recommendation that Pacific Telephone have a rate of return of 7.9 per cent.

The staff said the current authorized rate of return is 7.85 per cent and it estimated the firm actually had a 2.2 per cent rate of return in 1973.

The PUC has held 68 days of hearings, heard 7,213 pages of testimony by more than 100 witnesses and received 149 exhibits during sessions held between Jan. 5 and Nov. 1 last year.

The \$290 million increase sought by the company would hike basic residential service from \$4.80 to \$6.50 per month and business rates from \$6 to \$9.25 a month.

Under the staff proposal, basic business rates would be cut \$1 per month, residence flat rates by 80 cents and residence message rate service by 25 cents a month.

The staff also recommended reducing local message rate units by one-half cent per unit and reducing the revenue from toll calls made within the state by \$9.5 million.

To offset some of this reduction, the staff would convert multi-message unit calls to toll calls which would result in an increase of \$30.5 million in revenue, leaving a net reduction of \$114.4 million.

The staff also proposed a 10 cent charge for directory assistance calls for numbers listed in the calling location directory.

Proposition listing
for June 4 ballot

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Using Ping-Pong balls in an impartial drawing, ballot positions were assigned Friday for propositions ranging from political reform to diverting gas taxes to rapid transit.

Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr., California's chief elections officer, conducted the drawing. The first eight propositions were placed on the June 4 ballot by the Legislature and the ninth by initiative petition.

THE propositions and their numbers are:

— Prop. 1 would enact the \$250 million State Beach Park, Recreational and Historical Facilities Bond Act.

— Prop. 2 would provide of \$250 million in bond monies for development of local waste treatment facilities.

— Prop. 3 would authorize use of \$350 million in bonds for home loans to veterans.

— Prop. 4 would delete a requirement that property destroyed in a natural disaster may only be reassessed after the

governor has declared a state of disaster.

— Prop. 5 would enable gas tax funds to be used for construction of rapid transit development.

— Prop. 6 would require all Legislature proceedings be open to the public except those exempted by statute or concurrent resolution.

— Prop. 7 would exempt the California Postsecondary Education Commission's chief administrative officer and five deputies from civil service.

— Prop. 8 would allow Sacramento County voters to consolidate their county government with all city governments within Sacramento County.

— Prop. 9 is the proposed Political Reform Act, placed on the ballot by initiative petition. It is a design sponsored by Brown and the Common Cause. It would limit campaign spending, require detailed reporting of campaign finances, regulate lobbyists, restrict and require disclosure of conflict-of-interest by public officials and establish a fair political practices commission.

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• NUVO CUFFS

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• BRUSH DENIM BELLS

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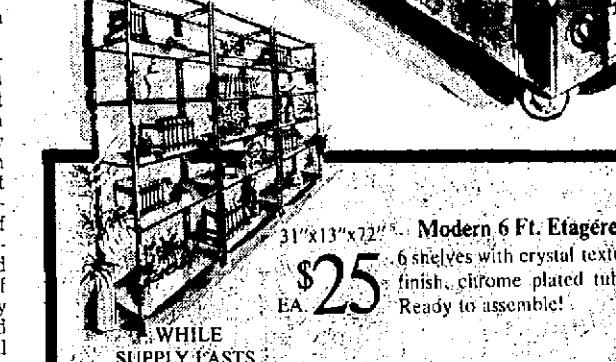
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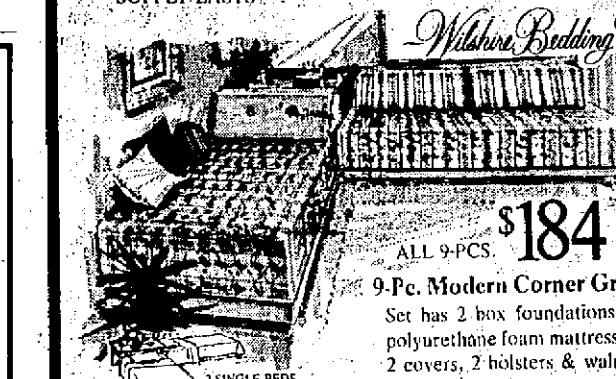


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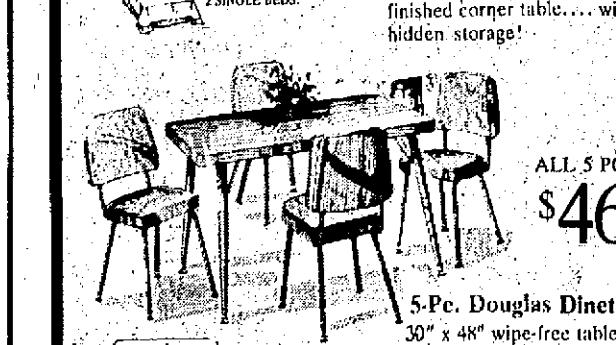
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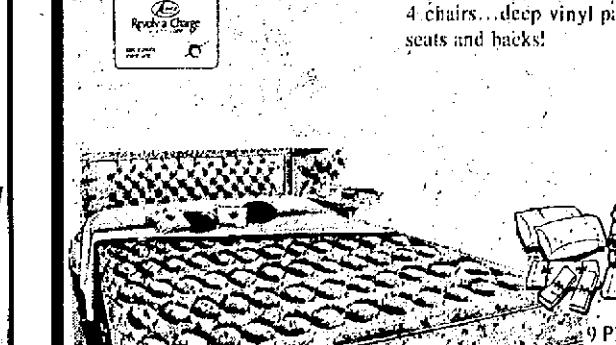
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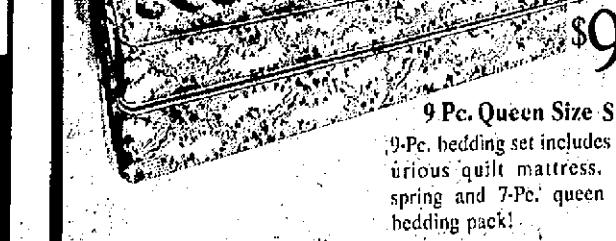
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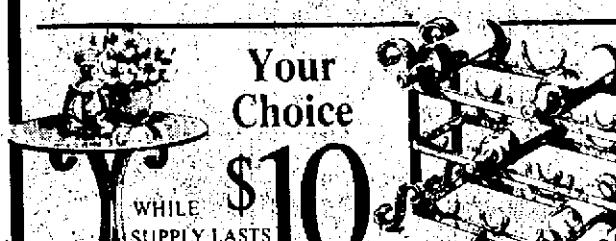


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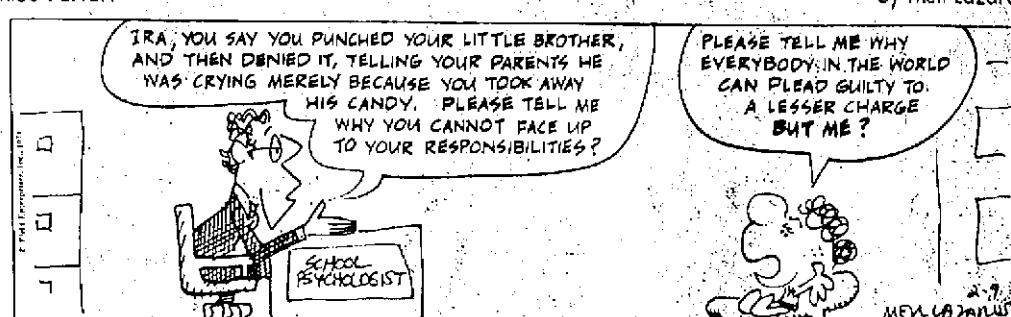
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L'L ABNER



MISS PEACH



By Mell Lazarus

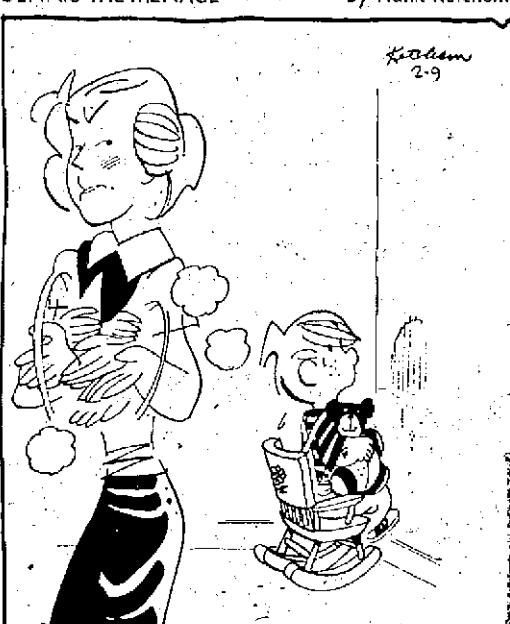
ANIMAL CRACKERS



By Rog Bowen

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum

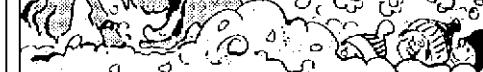
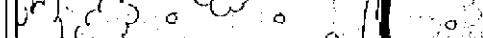
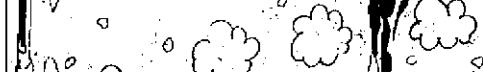
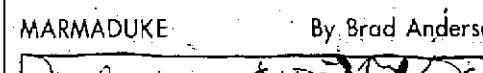


1 DON'T SEE NO DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A SPANKIN' AND A LOT OF FAST SHOTS ON THE SEAT!

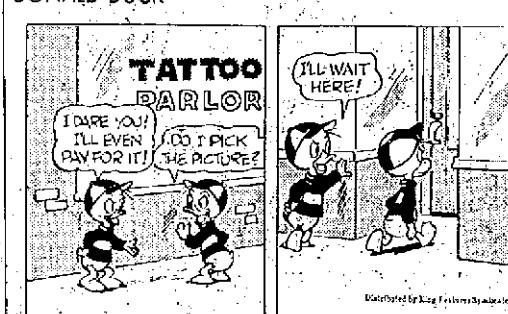
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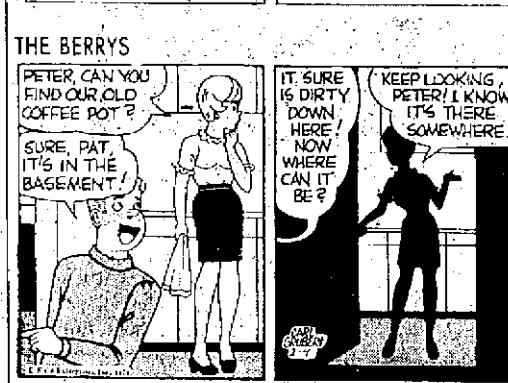
By Paul Sellers



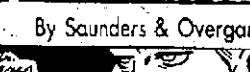
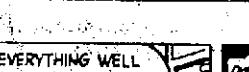
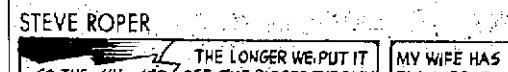
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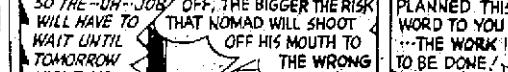
By Ed Dodd



By Walt Disney



By Carl Grubert



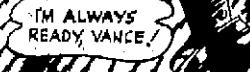
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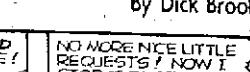
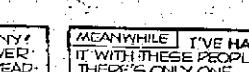
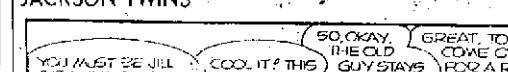
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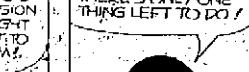
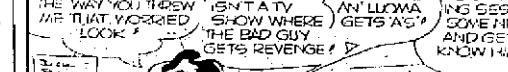
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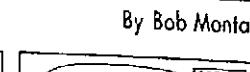
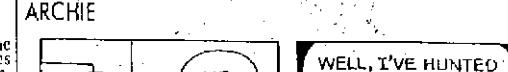
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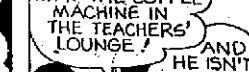
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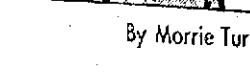
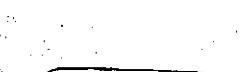
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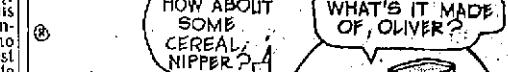
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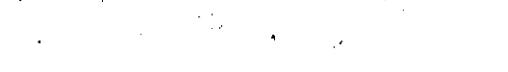
By Carl Grubert



By Carl Grubert



By Carl Grubert



It's a bad movie, says area pastor who heads busy exorcism program

By LES RODNEY

The Bible is a better source of information on evil supernatural forces and exorcism than the much talked about movie, says the pastor of a Wilmington church which regularly performs rites against demonic possession.

"We don't recommend that people attend that movie," says Pastor Herb Ezell of Harbor Christian Center, a large Pentecostal church on Wilmington Boulevard north of Pacific Coast Highway. "It has morbid effects, leads to mass hysteria and emotional problems."

With three of his four full-time assistant ministers listening in, Pastor Ezell was interviewed last week on the newly popular subject. His church, which has doubled in membership to 1,000 in the past year, and is acquiring property for expansion, was known for its exorcism ministry long before the advent of the book and movie which brought the bizarre subject to general attention.

EXPLAINING HIS church's special interest in the subject, Ezell, a tall, slow-speaking, 58-year-old native of El Centro, said: "The ministry of exorcism is vitally needed. It was a vital ministry in the time of Jesus. And it is in other nations today."

"One reason for its need here today is the revival of the occult and supernatural—oija boards, fortune telling, Satan worship, astrology—there are even courses on witchcraft on some campuses. We here minister to many who wind up with mental and emotional problems stemming from all this."

As for biblical authority for an exorcism ministry, he cited among many references Mark 16:17 "And those who believe shall use my authority to cast out demons, and they shall speak new languages..."

Is it just demons, or the devil himself that the Catholic priests contend with in "The Exorcist"? There seems to be some confusion between his satanic majesty, his subordinate demons and playful poltergeists.

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Dr. James A. Garrison, Hong Kong Baptist College
Tues., 7 P.M.
Rev. Allen Rohrbaugh, Missionary to India
Wed., 7 P.M.

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM RELIGION

we are told we need have no fear of one who loves us so perfectly. We find that the vast majority of those who need some kind of help in the area of deliverance from the oppression of evil spirits, if they were not dabbling in the occult had a breakdown in their love relationships, whether with their father, or family."

Yes, he agreed, an atheist psychiatrist would make the same statement about love relationship breakdowns being behind most disturbed persons. But without God's love, plus the vulnerability of loveless persons to demon attack, he would see the diagnosis as limited, though valid.

QUESTION: If a person leads a good, loving Christian life, is he invulnerable to demonic invasion?

Pastor Ezell formulated his thoughts for a careful reply. "We feel a person who is born again, cannot be possessed or invaded. But anyone can come under attack. Now right here I had better bring out that we believe that evil spirits do not go inside a person's body or mind, but gain their control through possessive thought, suggestion."

Isn't this contrary not only to Catholic exorcism belief, but that of Protestant evangelical writers on the topic like Don Basham and Derek Prince, who speak of exorcised demons exiting through the possessed person's mouth?

"We do not concur in the location of the evil spirits." It is not necessary for them to invade a person internally, he amplified, because their powers of suggestion are enormous.

He held up his index finger and moved it toward the reporter's hand. "If a person was under hypnosis," he said, "and the hypnotist said this is a red hot piece of steel, and laid his finger on the hypnotized one's hand, a blister

would form. Now if a hypnotist, just a person, has that power..." He shrugged wordlessly.

WITH HARBOR Christian's reputation, do many unstable persons show up seeking exorcism?

"Oh yes, there are attention seekers. Of course, we don't turn them away. If they don't need exorcism, they still need help. By the way, we have no crying out here. We have authority from Jesus to prevent the type of frenzy, convulsions and weird behavior sometimes reported. We keep everyone under control."

Over-emotionalism on the topic may be spurred by the movie, he added, with the paradoxical result that it may keep people from seeking such help.

"The movie is going to frighten some people from seeking healing," he predicted. "This picture is so morbid and gory, they may decide not to go near any such ministry."

Harbor Christian, he noted, has had some of its people outside the theater, offering their services to those coming out, to calm them down, and share the healing influence of prayer through Jesus."

Who, in the pastor's view, is qualified to perform exorcism?

Mark said any believer in Christ. Any true believer can minister the word to exorcism or deliverance.

— "Get me to the ship on time." They're tying the knot, nuptial type, on the Queen Mary.

And other exclusive features in the Southland's most informative religion section.

erance—from demonic oppression. There is an advantage in being experienced and knowledgeable. Many mistakes are made in this, which can lead to deeper emotional disturbances."

HOW DOES the church actually determine when persons seeking exorcism-deliverance-liberation are really in need of this special ministry, that demons are involved?

He nodded at the question and answered briskly. "We screen. We ask, is this imagination, need for attention, neurosis, mental illness, perhaps some nutritional deficiency, an inner conflict between the desire to live up to being a Christian, and the desires of the body for gratification? Many who think they need liberation just need healing."

Then this healing would be without any rituals aimed at demon possession? The pastor nodded.

The opposite danger of imagining non-existent demon attack, he emphasized, is "to wash your hands of the whole subject, as many pastors unfortunately do. It's about the same as ignoring the signs of cancer."

Harbor Christian's statistics make amply clear that this church thinks the main danger is not in exaggerating demonic presence, but in ignoring it.

Whereas the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Los Angeles has never in its history used the rites of exorcism, the Wilmington church staff handles a case load of about two a

day, 8 or 10 a week, Ezell reports.

What is a typical case like?

"Well," said Ezell, "just this week a lady called about her neighbor, the mother of six, telling us of such bizarre behavior that neighbors were discussing calling the authorities to take the kids. The husband is away in the Army. The woman was brought in, she was apprehensive. One of our ministers counseled, prayed with her and instructed her."

Was she given the rites of exorcism?

"She was given A ministry of exorcism, not the full blown Catholic rites. She then became so calm, in possession of her faculties, that she went home OK and the neighbors didn't find any action necessary."

HOW COULD one know that the woman was not just plain mentally disturbed, and reacted favorably to old-fashioned empathetic counseling, not the exorcism rites?

Pastor Ezell turned to Michael Landsman, formerly of the Jewish faith, who had worked on this case. Other staff members are Pedro Chavez, in charge of drug counseling and Spanish ministry, Dennis Burke, a young youth director, and Harold Brinkley (not present this day), a black minister.

"The major thing," said Landsman, "is that this woman's mother had been into witchcraft. The sins of the parents shall be visited, says the Bible. She was really afraid when she came in. I led her in confessing to the Lord, in asking for forgiveness, in being forgiving herself, and I commanded the demons to depart in the name of Jesus."

Continuing on the same question, Pastor Ezell elaborated: "Let me ex- (Continued next page)



Children's ministry

Rev. and Mrs. Willard Grant will bring their program for children to North Long Beach Brethren Church, 6095 Orange Ave. Sunday through Friday, with meetings nightly 7 to 8:15 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday. Marionettes, chalk talks and singing are part of the program, which traces the events that turned the pagan Vikings into Christians. The Grants travel 45,000 miles through the land each year, with a trailer containing 10,000 pounds of equipment, costumes, props and lighting. Parents are invited to bring their children nightly.

Breakfast Fellowship

Gas crisis helps, says GG pastor

How much will the gasoline shortage affect the world of religion?

Rev. Dr. Robert Schuller, founder-pastor of a church dependent upon the automobile traffic for its success, the drive-in Garden Grove Community Church in Garden Grove,

predicts that church attendance will actually increase because of the shortage.

Newsweek quotes Schuller: "The fuel shortage could be the greatest thing for Christianity since World War II... We have had a 10 per cent increase in recent weeks in our church attendance." CBS Evening News, on Dec. 14, showed film highlights of the jammed 1400 parking spaces at the Garden Grove church.

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"STARS TO WATCH" Rev. Adams Speaking
6:30
MADAME BILQOUS SHEIKH
guest speaker

St. Luke's Episcopal Church

Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector

8:00 HOLY EUCHARIST

9:15 HOLY EUCHARIST

11:00 MORNING PRAYER

AND SERMON

WED. 7 A.M.

HOLY EUCHARIST

THUR. 10 A.M.

HOLY EUCHARIST

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6:00
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6:30

MADAME BILQOUS SHEIKH

guest speaker

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L.B., Lakewood SYNOD TRIES CONCILIATION

synagogues agree to merge

At a recent congregational meeting of Temple Sinai in Long Beach and Temple Beth Zion in Lakewood, it was voted overwhelmingly to merge the temples into one congregation dedicated to the philosophy and practices of Conservative Judaism, affiliated with the United Synagogue of America.

The historic step by the two pioneer Jewish congregations in the area was formally announced in a letter to the combined memberships sent by the two presidents, Harold Silverman of Sinai and George S. Abrahams of Beth Zion.

The new congregation, they said, will be housed in the sanctuary and school buildings of Beth Zion, at Palo Verde Avenue and Del Amo Boulevard. Beth Zion Rabbi Bert A. Klein will serve as rabbi of the combined congregation and Dr. Sidney S. Guthman of Sinai has been named rabbi emeritus.

A unified board of directors, with equal representation from both congregations, will select a new name which will consider the history and backgrounds of the two temples.

Classes of the religious schools will also be combined. Memorial plaques and other significant items now residing at Temple Sinai will be transferred and installed.

The new unified congregation will have a membership of close to 400 families. In their joint letter, the two presidents concluded:

"The synagogue is the foundation and cornerstone of Jewish life. A strong and active synagogue will help assure the perpetuation of Jewish religion, heritage, culture and history, and make its blessed impact felt in American life as well. With God's help, let us then go from strength to strength, and reaffirm the Biblical words: 'How good and how pleasant it is when brethren dwell together in unity!'"

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10:00 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES

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SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) 7:00 P.M.

Song and word

"The Second Chapter of Acts," a local family musical trio which has performed with Pat Boone, Barry McGuire and Jimmy Owens, will present a concert Sunday, 7:30 p.m., in Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 Stearns St. They are Annie, Nellie and Matthew Ward.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod's Commission on Theology and Church Relations last week adopted a statement that re-stressed the Synod's stand against abortion and initiates "Life Concerns" programs.

Mo. Synod again hits abortion

WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY — 2474 Pacific, L.B. Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. — Worship 10:30 a.m.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (of North Long Beach) 6380 Orange 10:00 A.M. Family Worship and Church School Pastors Richard G. Irvine — G. Leon Wilder

LOS ALAMITOS 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirbel Worship & Ch. School — 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

FIRST UNITED 5th and Atlantic Cardon H. Terry, Pastor Services 11 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

MIDWEEK WED., 7:00 P.M.

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Worship — 10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Church School 9:30

Richard B. Morton, Pastor

6th & Termino 439-8946

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3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH

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The Rev. Mr. David A. Reed

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Rev. Mr. Reed Speaking

SERVICE OF WORSHIP TO A.M.

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Rev. Lautzenhiser Speaking

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Deaf Adult Bible Study at 10:30 A.M.

Deaf Adult Bible Study at 10:30 A.M.</p

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale

Learn to forget

I hear that there is a church that holds a special service once each year devoted to "thought burning." Here is what they do:

Several urns are placed before the altar and fires are lighted in them. Then the members of the congregation, in long queues, move forward each person carrying a folded piece of paper on which he has written thoughts he desires to be rid of — resentment, fear, failure, unhappy memories, regrets. He drops that piece of paper into one of the urns and watches as it turns to ashes.

So strongly does this ritual appeal to people that on these occasions the regular congregation of the church is swelled by many others from all over the area. The idea is to "forget the past and confidently face the future." And it isn't surprising that the church reports many evidences of psychological benefit.

OF COURSE, a person has to know what he should remember and what he should forget. Certainly we need to remember the wise lessons life has taught us. We also need to retain memories of experiences and great joys that have heartened and inspired us. But it is equally important to stop the post-mortems on life's hard knocks, to skip the hurts and resentments, and to forget the bitterness of disappointment.

Of course, it isn't easy

'Jesus Rock' at Wilson

"The Way," a Maranatha rock group from Calvary Chapel of Costa Mesa, just back from a Canadian tour, will appear in concert Friday, 7 p.m. in the Wilson High auditorium, Ximeno Avenue and Seventh Street, sponsored by a group of Wilson students. Admission is free.

They have performed twice before 28,000 at Knotts Berry Farm and drew an overflow crowd at Wilson four years ago. A local group, "In His Name," with many Wilson students, will also be on the program.

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Concorde challenges cold

British-French Concorde supersonic jet stirs up a cloud of snow as it lands in subzero weather at Fairbanks International Airport in Alaska to undergo a series of

cold weather tests. The aircraft, which just flew a route from France over the North Pole, is capable of flying 1,400 mph.

UPI

July of 1975

Next: a joint space mission

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston — A sign at a motel near the Johnson Space Center advertised "the last splashdown" party Friday, and to people who have followed the early white-hot pace of the space program the words seemed appropriate.

But the end of the Skylab program doesn't close out the American man-in-space activities.

Three more Americans will be sent into space in July 1975 in the first international manned space flight — the Apollo-Soyuz Test Project (ASTP).

In a joint Soviet-American mission, spacemen of the two nations will test a new common docking device which experts say is far superior to any developed before.

The mission plan calls for two Russian cosmonauts to be launched from the Soviet Union aboard a Soyuz space ship. The next day, three American astronauts will be launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., aboard an Apollo command and service module.

Launched with the Americans will be a docking module — a cylinder-shaped compartment that will

attach to the pointed end of the cone-shaped Apollo craft.

The Americans will rendezvous with the orbiting Soviets and link up with the Soyuz craft.

During about two days of joint operations, the men will exchange visits, using the docking module to move from one spacecraft to the other.

Afterward, the Soyuz craft will return to earth. The Apollo craft will remain in orbit for about a week more while the astronauts perform additional experiments, including, perhaps, a revisit to the still-orbiting, but unpowered, Skylab space station.

American crewmen for the ASTP mission are Thomas P. Stafford, a three-time space veteran; Donald K. Slayton, former chief of the astronauts who will be making his first space voyage, and Vance D. Brand, another space rookie.

After the ASTP mission, there will be no more Americans in space until perhaps 1978 or 1979.

Officials hope by then to have the space shuttle, an airplane-like reusable space ship, ready for test flights.

TRUCKS BEGIN ROLLING

(Continued from Page A-1)

Feb. 19, after a Lincoln's birthday recess, on the revamped energy emergency bill. The House would have to consider the matter after that.

The bill would force the price of all domestic oil back to \$5.15 a barrel but would mostly affect wells that began producing oil last year or later since most wells existing before then are already under the \$5.25 ceiling. It would give Nixon authority to boost prices as high as \$7.09 a barrel.

It would also give Nixon power to impose gasoline rationing and a variety of other energy-saving measures.

The renewed truck traffic appeared likely to ease the food and industrial

supply situation in some areas, although it was too early for an accurate reading on its impact.

In related developments:

— Belaid Abdessalam, the oil minister of Algeria, said Friday the Arab oil embargo will not be lifted until Israel evacuates all territory occupied during the 1967 Mideast war.

— Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz told Congress he is convinced "the current levels of international oil prices are neither sustainable nor tolerable over a longer period." He said the U.S. is seeking "not confrontation but cooperation" in seeking a worldwide solution to the oil-energy problems.

— In Glassport, Pa., the

ton for "the first person who provides information leading to the arrest and conviction" of any person damaging one of its trucks or drivers.

— Simon joined actor Kirk Douglas before a movie camera Friday to make a four-minute film on energy conservation that will be shown in theaters around the country.

— Rep. H. John Heinz, R-Pa., said he would seek hearings by the House Commerce Committee for a complete look at the problems of the nation's independent truckers.

— A group of seven of the nation's largest fuel tank truck firms posted a \$5,000 reward in Washington.

— U.S. District Court Judge M.D. Crocker agreed with that point in denying a temporary restraining order. He set a preliminary injunction.

The Navy will ask then that drilling be halted until the case comes to trial.

— U.S. District Court Judge M.D. Crocker agreed with that point in denying a temporary restraining order. He set a preliminary injunction.

The woman was arrested near the apartment, he added, and when officers checked the apartment they saw the cash register drawers and weapons.

THE DRAWERS, containing bills, change and food stamps, were confiscated, said Mann. He said the weapons, also confiscated, included four revolvers, two automatic pistols, a sawed-off 12-gauge shotgun and a .45-caliber semiautomatic rifle resembling a Thompson submachine gun.

Also discovered in the apartment, police added, were small quantities of marijuana and pills.

4 nabbed; weapons, cash seized in police raid

By CHARLES HINCH
Staff Writer

Police confiscated several money-filled cash register drawers and eight firearms, including a semiautomatic rifle, after surrounding a central Long Beach apartment to arrest four persons in connection with a robbery, officers reported.

The weapons, all loaded, were found in the apartment which three of those arrested listed as their address, according to Long Beach Officer Charles Mann.

MANN identified the suspects as: Quintin Payne, 18, of San Diego; and Leonard Charles Daily, 25; Theotric L. Givens, 22; and Vanessa Givens, also 22, all of the apartment at 1208 Daisy Ave. Payne, Daily and

Givens were booked on charges of kidnapping and robbery, said Mann, and Givens also was booked on a charge of possessing narcotics. The woman was booked on a charge of possessing narcotics and for investigation of robbery, the officer added.

He said police were sent to the apartment after Levi Spencer, 23, of 1731 Chestnut Ave., reported that three men had forced him into their car and driven him to his home where they took \$90 from him.

SPENCER knew Givens slightly by the nickname of Bojack, officers added.

Officers arrived at the central Long Beach apartment and surrounded the building, said Mann. They then heard someone inside cry out, "It's the cops!" and suddenly the three male suspects came running out of the apartment.

Also discovered in the apartment, police added, were small quantities of marijuana and pills.

Shultz rips suggestion to end Arab aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An angry Treasury Secretary George Shultz Friday denounced suggestions that the United States retaliate against the Arab oil embargo by controlling exports and cutting foreign aid.

Those actions, which Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., said had been suggested by several of his congressional friends, would be contrary to the U.S. position of "not confrontation but cooperation," Shultz told the joint House-Senate Economic Committee.

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said the Arab oil producing countries were getting so rich they might try to buy Sears, Roebuck and Co. and were making bilateral deals with consuming countries such as France. Did the administration have any contingency plans "if this thing really gets nasty and threatens to bring the world down?" Javits asked.

Shultz replied: "I think it's important that we not only talk cooperatively, but we act cooperatively and maintain our sense of balance."

Proxmire accused the administration of being ineffective in dealing with the nation's economic problems. He said there was a "lack of forceful leadership in Washington."

Shultz bristled and pounded the witness table. "Why do you keep saying and saying things that are not true," he said. "In a stampede for action, you find yourself doing the wrong thing."

Shultz, rumored to be leaving the administration he has served since 1969, said, "I resent coming up here year after year and being subjected to that kind of talk. That's just a gross misrepresentation of the family says do not cover at all, we absolutely will not cover."

Proxmire said, "so am I" and changed the subject. But he later apologized to Shultz for his "harsh questions."

He said it wouldn't be good for the U.S. economy

and "I would say it would not be good for the soul." If Americans abandon foreign aid, he said, developing nations would be in danger of famine and the U.S. would lose its ability to work constructively with other countries.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said export controls could have been placed on wheat if the government had taken steps in advance to learn the effect of the Russian wheat deal on the U.S. economy.

Shultz said export controls on agricultural products don't work because if controls are placed on one commodity, the gap would be filled with other commodities.

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The first SLA letter, dated Monday, the day Miss Hearst was kidnapped, made no mention of ransom demands and



RANDOLPH HEARST grasps his wife's hand outside their Hillsborough home as he tells newsmen he thinks his kidnapped daughter Patricia is alive, although the family has received no further word from her abductors.

— AP Wirephoto

HEARSTS WAIT

(Continued from Page A-1)

held her as a hostage for something they think I may or may not have done."

In the letter, Hearst was referred to as "corporate enemy of the people."

Of the SLA, Hearst said: "I think they probably see themselves as a political group, fighting injustice and some of the economic and social problems existing today."

A spokesman for the California Attorney General's Office refused to speculate on whether such an exchange could be made.

University of California Prof. Rollin Perkins, 80, considered one of the nation's leading criminal law experts, said the law gives no official authority to release criminal suspects in a ransom deal.

"There is nothing in the law that addresses itself to such a situation. It's outside the law."

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LARGEST DISPLAY IN THE WEST

MASTER CHARGE

Honored at banquet

Rev. Dr. Burcham named area's clergyman of year

By LES RODNEY
Religion Editor

The annual spotlight as clergyman of the year in the Long Beach area fell Friday night on the Rev. Dr. H. David Burcham, pastor of Covenant Presbyterian Church, community leader and Navy chaplain.

Also honored at the Spotlight Awards Banquet of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches at Grace United Methodist Church were:

Jesse S. "Bud" Holton Jr. of East Side Christian Church, an indefatigable community leader both in and out of the church, layman of the year.

Mrs. Ralph (Myrtle) Boyd of Palo Verde Avenue Christian Church, district president of the Christian Women's Fellowship, local and ecumenical leader, churchwoman of the year.

Sue Ann Edwards, 18, of Lakewood First Presbyterian Church, where she is termed an unusual, versatile and dedicated worker church youth of the year.

DR. BURCHAM, just this week named to a five-year term on the Recreation Commission, has played leading roles on behalf of the YMCA, the mayor's task force on education, and has been honored with awards by the Bar Association and the Y.

He served two terms as president of the local Council of Churches, and is presently in his second three-year term as chairman of the General Coun-



DR. H. D. BURCHAM



JESSE S. HOLTON



MRS. RALPH BOYD



SUE ANN EDWARDS

Kiwanis, and the Community Volunteer Organization, and chairman of the Armed Services YMCA. He was a founding force behind formation of the popular Community Men's Fellowship Breakfast.

Mrs. Boyd, a retired school teacher, is president of the Palo Verde Avenue congregation as well as of the district women's group and has held executive office in the Council of Churches and Church Women United. "A local and ecumenical churchwoman par excellence!" says her pastor.

SUE ANN EDWARDS is a Long Beach City College student who works as a teacher's aid at Signal Hill Elementary School. She has taught in her church school, taught dance to junior high members as a medium for expressing their faith, and during Christmas vacation last year with her brother went to visit churches and missions in Baja California, bringing Bibles and leading in study meetings and songfests. "She has a way of reaching out to new and shy people with Christ's love, making them feel welcome and important," says her pastor.

The usual capacity audience heard music by the New Hope Baptist Choirs, and applauded the installation of Aaron Herrington as new president of the area Council of Churches. He is a lay leader at First Congregational Church.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this weekend

SATURDAY

1 p.m. — Art exhibition, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.
1 p.m. — Open ship, oiler, supply ship USS Kansas City, Pier 9, Naval Station.
1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. — Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, third deck, Queen's Salon, Queen Mary.
8 p.m. — Neurotics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 E. Stearns St.

SUNDAY

Noon — York County, Nebraska, 63rd annual picnic, Houghton Park Club House No. 1, 6300 Atlantic Ave.
1 p.m. — Open ship, oiler, supply ship USS Kansas City, Pier 9, Naval Station.
2:30 p.m. — Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park.
3 p.m. — Neurotics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 E. Stearns St.

Younger to be hailed by CAP

State Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger tonight will receive the first Distinguished Citizen Award presented by the Civil Air Patrol.

Younger, who also will give the principal speech, will be honored at the annual CAP awards banquet at 7 o'clock in the Anaheim-Sheraton Hotel, Col. Jack Ferman, state commander of the CAP, said 350 senior members and cadets from throughout the state are expected to attend.

Other awards to be presented include Outstanding Cadet and Senior Member, Outstanding Cadet and Senior Unit, Outstanding Pilot and Observer, the Management award and the Commander's award.

California, with 4,000 CAP members, has the largest of the 52 wings in the United States. Members of the organization, chartered by Congress as



ATTY. GEN. YOUNGER

a non-profit benevolent corporation, fly search and rescue missions as an arm of the Air Force's Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service. The CAP also provides disaster relief assistance to local and state governments.

L.B. schools to close on Lincoln's birthday

Schools in the Long Beach Unified School District will be closed Tuesday for Lincoln's birthday. Long Beach City College will also be closed, but Long Beach State University will be open.

The city Board of Education meeting will not be held Monday. The next board meeting will be Feb. 18.

Signal Hill candidates get few contributions

Campaign contribution statements filed Friday in Signal Hill showed that candidates for the March 5 municipal election have received few donations so far, and a political committee receiving most donations has not yet picked a candidate.

Under a new state law, candidates are required to make three filings of campaign contributions and expenditures — two before the election and one after — itemizing receipts, including names

and identifying donors of more than \$100.

All of the candidates Friday were able to use the short form which simply declares they had not yet received donations totaling more than \$500.

However, Frank Jordan, treasurer of the Signal Hill Citizens Committee, reported contributions of \$825 received since Jan. 1. None of the money has been spent yet because the committee has not determined which candidates it will support.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1974 • SECTION B—PAGE B-1
MARKETS ON PAGES B-2, 3, 4



A woman has her say

Lakewood Mayor Mark Hannaford Shows Long Beach State University economics major Marlene Moncure the spot she'll occupy as university representative at city council meetings. Her job, starting Feb. 26, is to provide liaison between the council and university student government.

—Staff Photo by HAL LOWE

Coastal panel to eye \$46 million W. Beach center

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Regional coastal commissioners are scheduled to consider a \$46.8 million commercial center, proposed for construction on the West Beach, when they meet at 9 a.m. Monday in the Long Beach Harbor Department, 925 Harbor Plaza Drive.

Also on the panel's 98-item agenda is a vote on the controversial, 60-unit highrise proposed for construction at 3001 E. Ocean Blvd. The application, filed by Les G. Jones and John J. Gresh, received a lengthy public hearing two weeks ago.

THE WEST Beach project, to be constructed by Union Bank and the Gilbert Financial Corp., is part of a 21-acre development under jurisdiction of the Long Beach Redevelopment Agency. It is located south of Ocean Boulevard between Magnolia Avenue and Shoreline Drive.

L.B. to host hobby show in April

The 30th annual Long Beach Hobby Show will be held Saturday and Sunday, April 6-7, and the Recreation Department is now taking applications from hobbyists wishing to enter.

For the first time, the hobby show, largest non-commercial exhibit of its kind in the world, will be held in the Long Beach Arena. In prior years, it has been in the Auditorium.

Rose Mary Feldman, craft instructor for the Recreation Department, is coordinator of the show.

Murder trial jury selection

Jury selection began Friday in the Long Beach Superior Court trial of two Los Angeles youths charged in connection with the fatal shooting last Nov. 9 of an infant girl near Poly High School.

Ronald Sherman and Johnny Blair, both 18, are each charged with one count of murder and one of assault with a deadly weapon in connection with the slaying of 7-month-old Tasha Lucas and wounding of 16-year-old Portia Howard, a Poly coed.

In a report to the board officials said the plans

Services for 'Smokey' West

By LOU GODFREY
Staff Writer

Shortly after 10 a.m. Sunday a lone swimmer will wade into the chilly surf below the Eighth Street parking lot in Seal Beach. He will be carrying a wreath made from a 36-inch buoy.

It will bear the inscription: "To Our Pal."

With slow, sure strokes the swimmer will tow the wreath to a piling at the end of Seal Beach Pier and tie it there.

Thus will conclude the simple, poignant—and only—memorial services for former Seal Beach lifeguard Vern "Smokey" West, who died Wednesday of cancer at Veterans Administration Hospital in La Jolla. He was 37.

The solitary floral tribute to a fallen comrade was ordered by Seal Beach lifeguards, who helped arrange the unique parking lot services at the request of Mr. West's family.

He is survived by his wife, Sandy, 29, and daughter, Casey, 11, of 301 Eighth St., Seal Beach.

JACK HALEY, a family friend and former lifeguard lieutenant, said the city cooperated in arranging the services by providing 50 parking spaces in the Eighth Street lot.

At the 10 a.m. services, which will include songs by two Hawaiian singers, Mrs. West will be given a plaque that reads: "A lifeguard who will always be remembered by the City of Seal Beach." Edward L. Cibbari, who assume duties Monday as chief of police, will attend the services.

Haley said the family wanted the memorial to be simple, natural and very informal. Mr. West's remains were cremated and later will be scattered over the ocean.

Haley said Mr. West was a well known, well liked lifeguard who served for about five years with Seal Beach. During the past two years he had been racing and winning in surfing and catamaran competition.

He attended elementary school in Seal Beach and high school in Huntington Beach. He was an Air Force veteran.

The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Cancer Society for research.

EPA parking fee plan out

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

All proposed federal regulations to impose surcharges on parking, which Long Beach officials contended would "bankrupt" the city, have been withdrawn, according to a report prepared for the Belmont Shore Parking District.

The regulations were proposed by the Environmental Protection Agency for the purpose of curbing pollution by discouraging use of automobiles. They would have levied fees of up to \$450 a year for each public parking space.

RANDALL J. VERRUE, city director of budget and research, said his office had advised directors of the Belmont Shore Parking District earlier to "go slow" on developing off-street parking in the Shore because of the EPA regulations.

Verrue said Friday that Russell Train, EPA administrator, has withdrawn the regulations because of opposition in Congress. As a result, Verrue said, his office has advised the Belmont Shore Parking District to proceed with its plans.

In District No. 3, the district board is completing the verification of signatures on petitions and hopes to go to the City Council for action within two weeks, Verrue said.

I,P-T ads fill up pads

One of the quickest ways to plug the drain of lost rental income is through Independent Press-Telegram classified ads.

Edward Strickler, 711 E. Fourth St., rented his empty apartment the first day his I,P-T classified was published.

Whether you're renting, selling, looking to buy or sell, get the job done quickly and economically through Independent Press-Telegram classifieds. Call HE 2-5859 today.

County to OK Pedro facility design

Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors Tuesday are expected to approve an architectural agreement with William Lushy for design of a proposed \$757,000 neighborhood facility building to be located at Third and Gaffey Streets in San Pedro.

In a report to the board officials said the plans

sors to approve a fee of \$53,228 to Lushy and also to approve payment of up to \$5,800 for a seismic and soil foundation report.

In addition to the building cost officials said they need about \$71,000 for site acquisition. They said construction cost will include a sum of \$5,750 for demolishing a building now on the proposed site.

They said the construction cost would be offset by a grant of \$494,340 from the federal department of Housing and Urban Development.

Officials asked supervi-

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

This Prev. Year
week week ago
Advances 537 812
Declines 1238 947 1070
Unchanged 128 91 186
Total Issues 19,101 19,101 19,101
New yearly highs 13 25 19
New yearly lows 79 59 39
New yearly range 79 59 39

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

Inds. 210.50 210.46 210.40 210.40 210.44
Tras. 181.02 181.03 181.02 181.03 181.07
Uris. 72.38 72.34 72.35 72.35 72.37
S&P 247.74 248.05 247.74 247.74 247.82

WEEKLY SALES

This Week 6,400,000
A Year Ago 5,320,000

N.Y. Stocks 43,564,400 45,856,550

N.Y. Bonds 875,000,000 917,000,000

American Stocks 285,000,000 285,000,000

American Bonds 3,033,000 3,037,000

Midwest Stocks 4,000,000 5,120,000

Weekly Number of Traded Issues 1,960

N.Y. Stocks 1,202

American Stocks 1,285

American Bonds 133

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1974 DISTINGUISHED SALESMAN AWARDS

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OUTSTANDING SALESMAN OF THE YEAR FOR THE CITY OF LONG BEACH

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Roy L. Anderson
Director Community Services
Douglas Aircraft Co.

An outstanding record of community services thru United Crusade, Red Cross, Chamber of Commerce, Rotary, Cal State University more than qualify Roy Anderson as the outstanding community salesman of the year for Long Beach.



OUTSTANDING SALESPeOPLE



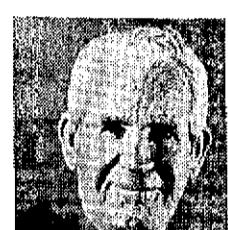
Regina Susan Marquis
Talin Tire Inc.
First saleswoman in Southern California to sell truck tires to commercial industry and equalled 1973 quota.



Warren Schulten
E.F. Hutton & Co. Inc.
In just 8 months, he wrote over 1/4 million dollars of tax sheltered deferred annuity business.



Terri Vedder Johnston
Century 21 Sparrow Realty
Achieved a gross volume of over \$1,700,000 with over 90% of all her listings converted into sales.



Jim Bertella
Dick Browning Oldsmobile
A leading salesman, he produced in excess of \$1,000,000 in Oldsmobile sales in 1973.



Mike West
C.H. Baker Shoes
Los Altos Shopping Center
In highly competitive retail center, he increased his stores sales 28.9% over last year edging all competitive outlets.



John R. Cooper
Talin Tire Inc.
Exceeded in sales and service to commercial customers and exceeded his sales quota by 15% for the year.



Gene Cohen
Automatic Data Processing
Exhibited outstanding sales ability and technical knowledge of data processing accounting services.



Michael P. Wignall
Monroe — The Calculator Co.
Tops in sales for West Coast with record of achieving 145% of quota for calculators and billing systems.



James Solomon
Postal Instant Press
Was leading franchise salesman of 15 man staff specializing in Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana.



Bruce Greenberg
Distributive Education
City College
President of DECA Chapter that placed first in California and in top 2 in the nation.



Gene Koenigsberg
Distributive Education
High School
President of Lakewood DECA which is Chapter of Year for California and fifth in the nation.



Clifford Carey
Beach City Chevrolet Co.
Starting in 1972 at Beach City, he realized over one half million dollars of new, used cars and trucks in his first year.

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These films certain Oscar losers

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Of the 327 movies eligible to win the Oscar for best picture of the year, 321

are certain to lose when nominations are announced.

Ostensibly all the films have a chance to come

away with an Academy Award.

In fact some 300 of them might as well have been used for guitar picks.

"The Boy Who Cried Werewolf," for instance will win nothing.

Neither will the late Boris Karloff's last epic, "Cauldron of Blood."

Who would vote for "Cannibal Girls?" or "Scream, Blacula, Scream?"

"Son of Blob" is a guaranteed loser. The same may be said for "Godzilla vs. the Smog Monster." And what chance for an Oscar has "Dirty Lovers?"

"The Last Tango in Paris" is an X-rated film with a chance of nomination, perhaps even a shot at the Oscar. But other X-rated goodies have the same odds going for them as home movies of a Bar Mitzvah.

Among the porno offer-

ings eligible are "The Cheerleaders," "Heavy Traffic," "Last Foxtrot in Burbank," and "Office Girls," which has a tiny but intimate cast of three — Karin Field, Emely Reur and someone identified as R. Glennitz.

The only eligible picture with an X-rated cast is "It Happened in Hollywood." The billing names of the actors are so dirty they cannot be listed in a family publication.

BIGGEST bomb of the year for the money spent was "Lost Horizon" which won't have a chance at the Oscar either. But then neither will "Katz & Karass."

Some pictures went into release during 1973 without any rating at all. But one may rest assured that such works of art as "Please Don't Eat My Mother" are not to be construed as family fare.

Another movie wrapped in the nebulous anonymity of no rating is "Sexepade in Mexico" a-ong with "Teen-age Bride," "The Last Tango in Aca-

biggest

mobsters that killed his

partner. With Eddie Al-

bert. (PG)

CHARIOTS OF THE GODS? — Documentary-like exploration of a theory that ancient civilization was created by visitors from other planets. (G)

JEREMIAH JOHNSON — Robert Redford, seeking a different way of life, heads into the Rockies, marries an Indian girl, and battles starvation, deadly cold and angered Indians in becoming a leg-

endary mountain man.

END

pulco" and "Detective's Exploitation."

Yet according to the rules of the Motion Picture Academy even non-rated films are eligible for awards. Unfairly, perhaps. Few if any of the Academy members have seen the unrated.

JAPANESE films have inundated the Oscar eligibles for several years, including some that come in two installments: "The Shadow Hunters" and "The Shadow Hunters Part II." Both list 40 cast members who the producers consider eligible for acting awards. They read like the Tokyo telephone book.



Live performance

Roy Rogers and Dale Evans will appear at Knott's Berry Farm over the Washington's Birthday weekend, Feb. 16-18.

SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

BLACK BELT JONES — Karate teacher Jim Kelly (of "Enter the Dragon") battles a mob's attempt to take over his school. (R)

SUPERDAD — Disney romantic-comedy feature. Bob Crane, dismayed by his teenage daughter's friends, wants her to marry a boy much like himself. With Barbara Rush and Kurt Russell. (G)

THE GREEN WALL — A moving drama about a family's attempt to homestead behind the malevolent but beautiful green wall of a Peruvian jungle. (R)

CINDERELLA LIBERTY — An off-beat James Caan as a sailor on leave who falls for Marsha Mason, a prostitute. With Eli Wallach. (R)

"McQ" — John Wayne plays a Seattle detective lieutenant who resigns from the police force and rampages against the

mobsters that killed his

partner. With Eddie Al-

bert. (PG)

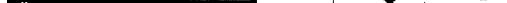
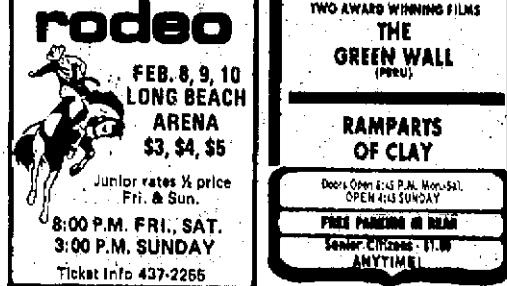
THE STING — Excellent. Funny, suspenseful and at times touching as 1930s con-men Robert Redford and Paul Newman set up the elaborate swindle of a racket chief. With Robert Shaw. (PG)

CHARIOTS OF THE GODS? — Documentary-like exploration of a theory that ancient civilization was created by visitors from other planets. (G)

JEREMIAH JOHNSON — Robert Redford, seeking a different way of life, heads into the Rockies, marries an Indian girl, and battles starvation, deadly cold and angered Indians in becoming a leg-

endary mountain man.

END



'Financier' held in bank job

A man who described himself as "a self-employed financial flinder" has been arrested on a charge of trying to rob a San Diego County bank, the FBI said Friday.

Richard Eugene

McClune, 44, was taken into custody Thursday night at his home in Northridge. A federal complaint charging him with bank burglary was issued Tuesday in San Diego, the FBI said.

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"JEREMIAH JOHNSON" (PG)
—PLUS—
"JUDGE ROY BEAN" (PG)

TRIANGLE
CINEMA
Bellflower of
Corson

GIO. SIEgel—GLENDA JACKSON
"TOUCH OF CLASS" (PG)
—PLUS—
"STERILE CUCKOO" (PG)

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(5) "THUNDERBIRD" (PG)
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HE CLOBBERS THE MOB AS
BLACK BELT
JONES

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ENTER
'DRAGON'
KELLY

SHOWING
NOW!

TeleVues

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Television viewers with claustrophobia perhaps will choose not to tune in tonight's "ABC Suspense Movie." It might prove too painful to watch.

The new TV movie from Universal is titled "The Elevator," and it airs from 8:30 to 10 on Channel 7.

James Farentino, one of the stars, portrays a claustrophobic robber who gets trapped in an

elevator between floors of a high-rise office building, along with seven other passengers of diverse backgrounds.

Being claustrophobic, the armed bandit goes berserk in the elevator, which is in danger of plunging 30 floors at any moment.

FARENTINO put in weeks of research on claustrophobia for his role, he reports.

"Claustrophobia is really a disease," he says, "and it should be treated as such. It usually stems from something buried deep in a childhood experience — a traumatic experience all but forgotten.

"A claustrophobic who

found himself trapped in a small space would feel near death and would almost kill to get out. He might even punch his way through a wall."

In the movie, Farentino plays Eddie Holcomb, a former prisoner of war in

Vietnam, and his claustrophobia developed from his imprisonment in a small cage.

"The longer this man is trapped, the more out of control and frantic he becomes. And that's the way I play him — constantly on the move within the confines of the small space, rarely completely still. Some part of his body is always moving, as though it possessed a life of its own."

TRAPPED WITH him on the stalled elevator are the building manager (Roddy McDowall); the lonely and imaginative Mrs. Amanda Kenyon (Myrna Loy); Dr. Stuart Reynolds (Craig Stevens); Dr. Reynolds' wife (Teresa Wright); the doctor's office nurse (Arlene Golonka), with whom he has been having an affair; and a pregnant woman and her rebellious teen-age son.

NANCY WILSON, the singer, hosts a 90-minute talk-variety special for KNBC (Channel 4) at 11:30 tonight.

Scheduled guests are Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif.; William Peter Blatty, author-producer of "The Exorcist"; composer-arranger Quincy Jones; blues singer Jimmy Witherspoon; comedian Darrow Ingraham, and the Cat Tjader Quintet.

THE EFFORTS of a

The movie was filmed in the Crocker Bank Building in Los Angeles, and what do you know? While the performers were trapped in a mock-up elevator in front of the cameras, a middle-aged woman was trapped in an elevator in the same building for almost two hours.

WALTER CRONKITE, the eminent CBS newscaster, makes a brief appearance as an actor on tonight's "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" (9 to 9:30 on Channel 2).

In the episode, Ted Baxter (Ted Knight), an eight-time loser, sweats out his annual vigil of waiting to see if he will win the co-

veted award as the best TV news anchorman in Minneapolis. He day-dreams of winning the award, of meeting his idol, Cronkite, and of being offered a fantastic new job in New York. But when he does meet Cronkite things don't work out the way they do in his dreams.

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Top Size — 24" x 36"
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group of Southern Californians to find the mythical island of Atlantis will be examined on "The Los Angeles Collective" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday on Channel 28. Interviewed by Lowell Ponte will be Maxine Asher, leader of the controversial expedition, and Dr. Julian Nava, educator.

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CBS chief asks fight on federal encroachment

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Arthur R. Taylor, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System Inc., has assailed the "arbitrary and capricious misuse of government power, however well intended" which has been eroding the broadcasters' freedom and now is spreading to print journalism.

He said it was time for the various facets of the public information industry "to band together to put the government on notice" that its attempts to assert control over areas that previously were left

National Figure Skating Championships from Providence, R.I.; World Skiing Championships from St. Moritz, Switzerland.

This Week in the NBA
11 "Movie: "Air Force"
John Garfield, John Ridgely (Drama '43)

13 "The Persuaders"
28 "Interface. Troubling elements of life in San Francisco's Chinatown.

30 "Quest for Life"
40 "Rick Ward Rock & Roll
50 "Evening at the Pops
52 "Kimba 5:30

2 "Johnny Mann's Stand Up and Cheer. Guest: Bobbie Gentry
4 "News, Harris/Maskery
9 "Untamed World
28 "Action Chitano
30 "Blue Ridge Quartet

52 "Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M.

2 "M*A*S*H. An energy crisis descends when supply lines are cut and the first casualty is Lt. Col. Henry Blake's desk.

7 "ABC Suspense Movie
THE ELEVATOR
A World Premiere!

Passengers trapped in an elevator which threatens to plunge them 30 floors to their deaths, are terrorized by a berserk armed robber among them. Thieves race against police and emergency crews to rescue a fellow thief and the robbery money. James Parentino, Carole Lynley

30 "Living Waters 6:30

2 "Mary Tyler Moore Show. Baxter's dreams come true — he meets Walter Cronkite (brief guest appearance) — but the occasion is not as in his dreams.

4 "Movie: "The Omega Man." A scientist, survivor of a nuclear holocaust, is hunted by plague-stricken mutants who believe he personified the technology that destroyed them.

Charlton Heston, Rosalind Cash star.

5 "Jerry West Show. Special show.

28 "Film: "The Cranes are Flying"
30 "Hour of Power
34 "Premier Film

40 "Happiness Is 9:30

2 "Bob Newhart Show. It's love at first sight when Howard falls for Bob's sister — who is about to marry someone else.

5 "John-Wooden Show
13 "Minority Community
40 "The Californians
50 "The Turnaround 7:30

10:00 P.M.
2 "Carol Burnett Show. Joel Grey and Vincent Price join Carol in spoofing conventioners and spies.

4 "Mr. Wizard" (R)
30 "Human Dimension
34 "Carcel de Mujeres
40 "Panorama Latino
50 "A-Bab Summer

52 "Voice of Agriculture 4:30

2 "Just Natural
4 "What's Going On
9 "Outdoors, Julius Boros
28 "Psychology Today
30 "Fantasy in Mime
52 "Corona Now 5:00 P.M.

2 "Dusty's Trail
4 "The Mouse Factory
5 "Pinbusters, Don Drysdale
7 "Wide World of Sports. Scheduled events:

11:30

Bruins shoot down Kamikaze Ducks

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

Dick Harter ran out of kamikazes Friday night and his Oregon Ducks fell out of first place in the Pacific-8 Conference basketball race.

While his UCLA teammates were scattered like tentpins, Bill Walton was the baddest dude in John Wooden's anti-aircraft wing. When he finished scoring 25 points, grabbing 17 rebounds and adding nine assists, the Bruins had gunned down the Kamikaze Kids, 84-66. A crowd of 12,372 Wood-

on worshipers thought they had witnessed a preview of World War III right there on the Pauley Pavilion floor.

"Oregon hired the wrong guy to coach football," voiced one of the family faithful. "That's not basketball out there."

"It's the most I've ever been on the floor in my life," concurred a bruised Greg Lee in the Bruin dressing room.

There was a difference of opinion down the hall.

"That was ballot out there," said Harter with a smile. "That's basketball

and 99 per cent of the teams in the country play that way."

"I didn't see one deliberate cheap shot out there. That was not a tough game," he said emphatically, "especially on the boards. They got every rebound, didn't they?"

The Bruins did indeed prove the more domineering on the boards, 47-34. But the Ducks took away the trophy for personal fouls, 28-21.

It's a wonder the whistles of officials Jack Ditty

and Dan Sherwood didn't strike from overwork.

Wooden drew a rare technical from Sherwood midway through the first half when Marques Johnson, celebrating his 18th birthday, was called for basket interference at the Bruins' end of the court.

Harter didn't even the score until almost the same point in the second half. Sherwood led him for excessive complaining on a Walton tip-in.

"Gentlemen, if that wasn't dunking ... Wit Chamberlain couldn't dunk a ball better than

that," he said with a laugh. "They'd better move that basket up to 12 feet or more."

"There were at least 14 points one way or another that were the result of someone going in that invisible cyclinder. I'm not going to say they all went against us, either."

Oregon never really got into its game plan, which would have probably caused a riot in Pauley.

"We wanted to stall," revealed Harter, "but we made our first few shots and so did they, which took us out of our precon-

ceived plan. I wanted to play a first half with no more than 20 points going to either team, but that's tough when you get down by 6-8 points."

Oregon's aggressive

style, which most opponents term a karate defense, put the Ducks in foul trouble from the beginning. About the time they took a 15-12 lead, Harter sent them into a 1-2-2 zone.

"We were in foul trouble and I had no alternative," said Harter. "We only play zone when we're forced into it."

With Walton slipping the ball into the basket or to unguarded mates, the Bruins outscored Oregon, 29-16, from there, allowing the Ducks only 10 points and three field goals the final 13 minutes of the first half.

Five of those points came from center Gerald Willett, who picked up his fourth foul 3:17 before the halftime buzzer and fouled out 90 seconds later.

Ironically, Greg Ballard had reported to the scorer as Willett's replacement after the fourth foul, but couldn't get in until the

next whistle — Willett's departure.

Harter must have emulated Knute Rockne at intermission. The Kamikaze Kids tore into the Bruins like wild dogs after raw meat and came away with five fouls inside the first 3 1/2 minutes of the second half. UCLA was shooting in the one-and-one situation with only seven minutes gone and holding an 18-point lead.

Harter kept his starters in until fouls forced them

(Continued on C-2, Col. 7)

Lancers startle Jordan

Hand Panthers 69-63 defeat

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Lakewood High added another surprising twist to an already upside down Moore League basketball season Friday night.

The Lancers became the latest team to add to Jordan's string of woes, upending the Panthers' 69-63 to more than make amends for a 20-point first round setback.

It was the third loss in a row for Jordan and fourth in six games, all but ending the playoff hopes of a team that at one time this

Moore standings

	League	Overall
W	L	Pct.
Compton	5	1
Millikan	1	5
Lakewood	3	3
St. John	1	6
Poly	6	4
Willett	1	4
Friday's Results		
Compton 63, Poly 54		
Lakewood 69, Jordan 63		
Game Tonight		
Millikan vs. Wilson, CEC, 7:30		

season was ranked as high as second among 4-A schools.

Mike Fruhwirth was the player Jordan let slip away for two uncontested layups in the final 1:47 to provide the difference and keep the Lancers' CIF hopes still flickering with a 3-3 record.

Fruhwirth broke away from the flow of play at 1:47 to take a pass all alone underneath and score two points to break a 63-all tie. After Dan Chislock had sank 1-of-2 free throws at 1:36, Fruhwirth scored again on a carbon copy of his earlier maneuver at 0:31 and give the Lancers the breathing room they needed, 68-63.

A free throw by Mario Reyes at 0:10 accounted for the final margin. Fruhwirth's second basket had come when the Lancers were in a semi-delay, nursing a three-point lead. "The were both set plays," said Lancer coach Will Foerster. "When everyone is swarming on one side, Mike comes across for a layup on the other side of the basket."

Fruhwirth had replaced starter Dennis Heaton at 3:41 of the final period when the 6-5 forward had drawn his fifth foul.

At the time Lakewood had a seven-point lead, 63-56, before James Hardy slipped in three baskets and David Oliver followed up a missed free throw with a bucket to draw the Panthers even.

The capacity crowd at Lakewood witnessed a stirring duel between the 6-8 1/2 Hardy and counterpart Guy King. King, playing with an enthusiasm not seen in the last three games, scored a game-high 24 points.

King wasn't far behind at 22, a figure also equaled by Panther Larry Hud- son.

JORDAN FG FT Pts
Hudson 9-20 4-8 22
Oliver 1-5 1-1 2
Hardy 11-15 2-2 24
Browne 1-2 0-0 2
Miller 1-5 0-0 2
Jackson 1-3 1-2 3
Totals 27-55 9-19 52
LAKEWOOD FG FT Pts
Heaton 4-6 1-1 5
Reyes 7-18 4-11 13
King 1-3 1-1 3
Oliver 0-1 2-2 2
Lester 4-7 1-2 9
Chislock 0-1 5-6 5
Fruhwirth 4-6 0-0 3
Zimmer 5-13 1-1 6
Totals 26-63 13-34 49
Jordan 14 20 33 13-43
Lakewood 11 21 34 14-49

Total fouls: Jordan 23, Lakewood 19.

Technical foul: Miller, Heaton, Lewis.

JV score: Lakewood 51, Jordan 43.



Hardy battle

Jordan High's James Hardy (52) is double-teamed on a battle for a rebound by Lakewood's Mario Reyes (25) and Guy King (behind Hardy). Lakewood won Moore League battle, 69-63.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Woods second to no one, puts 72-3

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

At 295 pounds, it's incredible that George Woods could be lost in anybody's shadow.

But in the old days it was Randy Matson and in recent times Al Feuerbach, his Pacific Coast Club teammate.

Friday night at the Forum, Woods finally established himself as the big man he is when he muscled a 16-pound steel ball 72 feet, 2 1/4 inches.

That's farther than any other heave in history — indoors, outdoors, amateur or pro.

It was the electric moment of the 15th Indoor Games, although Garden Grove's Mary Decker, a 15-year-old Tinker Bell, threatened to steal the hearts of the 14,084 spectators with her women's indoor record of 2:06.7 in the 880.

Together — and what a contrast they present — Woods and Miss Decker were acclaimed as co-athletes of the meet, succeeding Steve Prefontaine.

Oregon's effusive whippet had won the honor two years in a row but this time was beaten in the mile by Tony Waldrop of North Carolina U., who also outran New Zealand star John Walker in

3:58.3. Pre's time was 3:59.5, Walker's 4:01.0.

Woods, an admissions counselor at Southern Illinois University, will be 31 Monday but is just coming into his own with an unbeaten indoor season. His record throw erupted from a volcano-like roar that alerted the crowd to a special effort.

Woods' series, in which he broke his own indoor record three times, was 70-5 1/2, foul, 69-34, 70-9, 72-2 1/4 and pass.

But George and Al both indicated that matters will proceed from awesome to unreal when they go outdoors this spring.

"I'll still have to chase Al outdoors," said Woods, bowing to Feuerbach's official world record of 71-7 set last season. "He's the outdoor king."

Feuerbach smiled, "I'm learning a lot about myself, and it's all positive. I'm glad to see George doing this because I'm not awed by it. I think I can do it, too."

"Twenty-two meters is going to be the barrier outdoors. Indoors is still unofficial ... not taking anything away from George. His throw was tremendous."

Woods' heave actually exceeds the metric barrier by a half-inch, but in-

(Continued on C-2, Col. 8)

door records are not formally recognized.

"The throw went to the left," Woods said, "which indicates I still had something left in me. My body position wasn't very good, but the wrist snap was good. I've done a few technique changes and they're working out."

Feuerbach explained Woods' reverberating yell on the record toss:

"When you hit a position where you can really get into it, that's the whole trip in shotputting."

Feuerbach, to his credit, followed Woods' record with his personal best of 70-4 1/4 on his last try.

The meet lost its only gold medal winner from the Munich Olympics when USC long jumper Randy Williams withdrew because "I just didn't feel like jumping tonight. I may jump in Texas (Houston) Saturday night. I'm coming off an injury and I don't want to aggravate it."

Jerry Proctor, a late entry from the Beverly Hills Striders, won with a leap of 25-7.

Herb Washington survived a slipping block to beat San Diego State's 9.1 upstart, Steve Williams,

(Continued on C-2, Col. 8)

49ERS, AZTECS VIE IN 'JUST ANOTHER GAME'

SAN DIEGO — Long Beach State and San Diego State collide for the second time in three days here this afternoon in what Aztec coach Dick Davis contends is "just another game."

"Long Beach is under suspension, it can't go to the NCAA playoffs," Davis said Thursday after his team had fallen to the 49ers, 61-48, "so our games with them don't count. They don't go one up on us by winning and we don't go one down by losing. It's just another game for us."

"If that's the case," wonders Long Beach coach Lyle Olson, "then why do they spend a week practicing a

stall before they play us. If the game isn't important to them, why don't they just come out and play basketball?"

The Aztecs held the ball extensively in Thursday night's Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. contest and everyone expects them to do the same thing in today's 1 o'clock San Diego Arena encounter.

The game will be shown live on Channel 5, beginning at 1 p.m. broadcast over KGBS-FM (97.1).

"I'm not saying what we're going to do," Davis says of today's game plan.

It had better be a little more exciting than Thursday night's play.

(Continued on C-2, Col. 8)

Vikings bury Valley

LBCC stays tied for Metro's lead

By JIM MANGAN
Staff Writer

Using scoring bursts early in each half to set the tone of the game, Long Beach City College breezed past Valley, 93-43, Friday night on the winners' court to maintain its share of the Metropolitan Conference lead.

Bakersfield also won,

Metro standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Long Beach	5	1	.833	—
Bakersfield	5	1	.833	—
Valley	3	3	.500	2
El Camino	3	3	.500	2
Pierce	1	5	.167	1

Friday night's results
Long Beach 93, Valley 43.
Bakersfield 91, Pasadena 88.
El Camino 82, Pierce 80.

defeating Pasadena, 91-88, to remain in a first place tie with the Vikes.

Against Valley, it was a case of Long Beach doing nothing wrong and the visiting Monarchs doing nothing right.

The winners shot 61 percent from the floor, including nine for nine by Steve Sincock. In contrast, Valley hit on only 26 percent of their tries.

Coach Bill Fraser's squad also had 15-for-20 from the foul line, 44 rebounds, and only 14 fouls against an opponent that was only 3-for-6 in free throws, had 33 rebounds, 19 personals and one technical foul.

SCOREBOARD

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Boston 39-14, Phil. 37-15

New York 34-23, N.Y. 35-7

Buffalo 29-20, N.Y. 32-12

Philadelphia 36-16, N.Y. 37-24

Central Division

Atlanta 30-25, W. 32-22

Atlanta 38-33, N.Y. 41-6

Houston 31-38, N.Y. 35-11

Cleveland 39-41, N.Y. 33-13

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Milwaukee 42-14, W. 45-10

Chicago 41-19, W. 48-3

Detroit 39-19, N.Y. 47-2

K.C.-Omaha 32-37, N.Y. 21-23

Pacific Division

Golden State 29-23, W. 31-5

Lakers 31-25, W. 35-1

Seattle 26-35, W. 41-8

Phoenix 32-35, W. 38-5

Portland 30-38, W. 37-11

Friday's results

Chicago 3, Atlanta 0

Philadelphia 2, Atlanta 2

Buffalo 1, N.Y. 2

Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 8

Boston 10, Cleveland 16

Milwaukee 9, Capital 9

Detroit 10, Phoenix 12

Kansas City 10, Portland 9

Games Tonight

Boston 15, New York 9

Buffalo 10, Chicago 10

Philadelphia 14, Atlanta 8

Boston 10, Cleveland 16

Milwaukee 9, Capital 9

Detroit 10, Phoenix 12

Kansas City 10, Portland 9

Games Tonight

Buffalo 10, New York 6

Cleveland at Atlanta

Philadelphia at Capital

K.C.-Omaha at Golden State

Celtics 125, Knicks 97

NEW YORK (197): DeBusscher 1-0-3

Bradley 2-0-3, Giarola 3-0-5, Frazer

6-11-3, Monroe 3-0-4, Mermiglio 3-2

3-0-6, Wrigley 3-0-6, Riker 4-3-1

Totals 40-10-13

BOSTON (121): Havidick 6-33, Nek

Smith 6-24, Jones 2-13, Cowens 2-14, Wink

30-32, Wrigley 3-11, Silas 3-23, Williams

2-0-4, Kierulff 3-0-4, Downing 1-3-4

Westphal 3-0-4, Hinkley 6-11-3, Kierulff

6-0-0, Totals 55-151

DETROIT 104, Hawks 84

ATLANTA (107): Washington 3-0-5

Browne 2-0-3, Bell 2-2-4, Gifford 1-2-2

Maravich 2-3-3, Jones 1-1-3

Tschida 2-0-4, Schreier 4-0-4, Impel

1-0-0, Totals 40-10-13

PHILADELPHIA (151): Van Arsdale 15

2-2-2, Nek 3-1-1, Bell 2-0-2, Ellis 4-1-3

Garter 10-2-2, L. Jones 4-5-9, Freeman 7-5-0

Bevy 2-4-6, Bishoff 1-0-2, Totals 40

14-14

ATLANTA 30-12, Hawks 25-8

Philadelphia 25-10, Washington 25-10

Fouled out: Atlanta, 10. Total fouls: New

York 15, Boston 13, Atlanta 6

76ers 104, Hawks 84

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Browne

Artesia topples Gahr

Artesia scored the first eight points of the third quarter and David Chavez scored 12 of his 24 points in the third period to help Artesia past Gahr, 78-61, Friday night in Suburban League play.

It was the second consecutive loss for Gahr which fell to a 3-3 mark, the same as Artesia.

Darrell Lane scored 25 points and pulled down a game-high 15 rebounds helping Artesia, which was upset by Neff, 63-59, Wednesday.

Cory McCutchan (19) and Steve Shaffer (10) kept Gahr in the contest until Artesia outscored the Gladiators, 23-16 in the closing period.

Cerritos maintained its one-game lead in the league with a 57-44 decision held 27-14 advantage.

Mike Van Holland scored 20 points for the Eagles while Ben Howland led the Dons with 16 points and Steve Guderman added 10.

Mayfair outrebounded Neff 46-26 and held a 38-27 halftime lead behind the balanced scoring of its five starters downing Neff, 84-61.

Every Mayfair starter scored in double figures led by Steve Sturgill with 18. Frank Spehar (15), Mike Wyson (14), Robbie Gaylor (13) and Jeff Haygood (10) rounded out the Mayfair attack.

Haygood and Sturgill each pulled down 12 rebounds.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Gahr 10 10 16 16-51

Gahr 10 10 16 22-53

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Combined News Services

Rod Milburn, in his last appearance as an amateur, bowed out with style Friday night, setting a world indoor record of 6.8 in the 55-meter hurdles at the U.S. Olympic Invitational Track and Field meet.

Milburn's time was two-tenths of a second better than the previous mark he shared with Frank Siebeck and Raimund Bellinge of Germany.

Larry Shipp, a sophomore at LSU, also bettered the record in 6.9.

Milburn will make his International Track Assn. debut next Friday at Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale, N.Y.

THE BASEBALL commissioner's office denied a report that President Nixon would not be invited to throw out the first ball "because of the nature of the political climate in the country."

The Washington Post quoted a spokesman in the commissioner's office as saying, "there are no plans for a presidential opener." The reason given was "the political climate."

Bowie Kuhn was not available for comment.

THE NATIONAL Football League, facing fights from the newly formed World Football League and a bill introduced in Congress, has a bigger battle facing it — the Players Assn.

The NFL Players Assn. is upset with the NFL for threatening to discontinue health and life insurance benefits. An NFL spokesman denied reports that insurance benefits will be used for negotiations. "That's simply not true," said a spokesman. "The 1970 collective bargaining agreement clearly specifies the payments for insurance benefits begin April 4, 1970 for a four-year period. It ends March 31, 1974."

U.S. Rep. John F. Seibert, an Akron Democrat, introduced a bill to abolish the reserve clause in professional football, baseball, basketball and hockey.

ALL IS not well in the NFL either. The Memphis franchise owner probably cannot wait another month for the Park Commission to decide whether to rent him the city's stadium. "Not only that, but even if a lease is agreed upon, it comes after so much adversity and ill feeling that I am not sure the city would support it," said WFL president Gary Davidson.

BRIEFLY: Auburn University athletic director Lee Hayley confirmed that 14 black athletes, united to protest a rule on racial hair, packed their bags and left the athletic dormitory. Shug Jordan, Auburn Football coach, said that three football scholarships will be terminated. Later Clifford Oulin, a track and field athlete, returned to the school and participated in the Montgomery Track Club indoor meet. The Virginia Squires, stripped of superstars and plagued by sagging

attendance, were sold to a group of Norfolk-area businessmen by owner Earl Foreman. The price of the sale was believed to be around \$1 million. First duty of the new owners, according to Richard J. Davis, spokesman, will be to insure the return of George Gervin, sold to San Antonio. ABA commissioner Mike Storen wants a federal judge's permission for the league's 10 members to review his cancellation of the purchase of Gervin.

JOSE NAPOLES will be fighting today to do what only a handful of welterweight boxers have accomplished — move up to a heavier class and win the World Middleweight title. Champion Carlos Monzon, of Argentina, holding a 10-pound edge, will stand four inches taller. Since winning the title in 1970, Monzon had successfully defended it eight times. The San Diego Chargers said they are asking the NFL to nullify their trade of quarterback Wayne Clark for Cincinnati's Virgil Carter, who signed with the WFL. Muhammad Ali said he has not decided whether to fight Jerry Quarry. Ali said he wants three months to rest before starting to think about another fight.

ATTORNEYS for the National Hockey League and World Hockey Assn. entered their third day of conferences in efforts to conclude a peace agreement between the two leagues.

Vice President Gerald Ford, will be honored at the annual Frank Leahy Memorial Awards dinner Thursday. An Argentine court found French auto driver Jean-Pierre Beltoise guilty of negligent homicide in the death of Italian driver Ignazio Giunti in a racing crash during a race three years ago. Randy Gardner of Los Angeles won the junior men's title at the U.S. Figure Skating championships. Gordon McRae of Lake Placid, N.Y., won the senior men's title. Hanny Wenzel won the women's world championship slalom gold medal to bring the first world title in any sport to the tiny principality of Lichtenstein. Bill Curry of the Houston Oilers was elected president of the NFL's Player Assn.

Hope(s) up for Yancey

(Continued from Page C-1)

Bolt in 1954, Mike Souchak in 1955 and Sam Snead in 1957.

Souchak has the record for one nine, 27, and Yancey is second at 28, achieving nine at the tough Firestone Country Club course in Akron last year. He went out in 37.

"I was going for that 59 on the last hole," Yancey admitted. "I was 137 yards out and I went for the slick with an 8-iron. It's a thrill to be in a position for a 59 and I gave it everything. But the ball flew a little and I was 20 feet long. I two-putted."

A deep thinker, Yancey is said to know as much about the golf swing as any player in the game today. Because of his knowledge, his views on breaking 80 are respected.

"It will happen," he said emphatically. "Everything in golf is better today — the equipment especially, and also the schooling. At one time a round of 67 or 68 was something special. Now almost every week you see a guy shoot 63 or 64."

DeWitt Weaver shot 64 at Indian Wells Thursday.

Yancey is a maverick of sorts. He feels there is too much emphasis on putting and says the cup should be widened three times its normal size to make putting less important.

"A man should be rewarded for his good shots from tee to green," said the former West Point cadet who didn't finish his schooling because of nervous breakdown. "As it stands now, too many guys can hit two mediocre

shots to the fringe, chip on and one putt."

Yancey started on the back nine and holed a 30-footer which he said was a confidence-builder. He hadn't made a check in four weeks, was ill with the flu and he needed a fast start to get fired up.

He shot 71 at Eldorado the first day and 72 at LaQuinta in the second round but didn't make any long putts.

★ ★ ★

Bert Yancey 71-72-71-234
Hubert Green 72-73-66-207
Lee Elder 69-71-69-229
Mark Hayes 68-74-67-209
Johnny Miller 72-69-69-210
John Schles 73-77-67-211
Tom Kite 72-73-70-211
Loren Harris 72-73-70-211
David Graham 74-72-65-211
John Mahaffey 71-73-70-212
Mike McCullough 69-73-70-212
Lionel Hebert 72-74-68-212
Jack Nicklaus 72-73-72-212
Jim Weicker 73-67-71-212
Bobby Nichols 74-68-71-212
Bob Murphy 74-69-70-212
George Knudson 72-71-73-212
Tom Jenkins 72-73-69-212
Dwight Nevins 74-68-71-214
J. C. Sneed 71-71-71-214
Bob Stanton 72-71-72-215
Jack Ewing 71-72-71-215
John Jacobs 73-74-71-215
Peter Novak 71-72-71-215
Dave Hill 71-72-71-216
Gary Grah 72-73-70-216
Mike Souchak 71-72-70-216
Eric Jones 73-74-75-216
Bob Unger 73-70-71-216
Ray Floyd 71-70-72-216
Mac Hunter 71-71-73-216
Bob Wynn 71-72-71-216
Doug Sanders 73-72-70-217
Terry Smart 72-73-72-217
Billy Zibro 71-72-73-217
Guy Brewer 74-74-69-217
Mike Tipton 73-74-73-217
Richie Adams 72-73-73-217
Larry Hinson 74-67-75-218
Bob Allin 80-67-71-218
Jim Colber 71-73-74-218
DeWitt Weaver 69-64-73-219
Mike Siford 71-72-73-219
John H. Smith 71-72-73-219
John Reid 71-72-73-219
Steve Melnyk 74-71-71-219
David Jiminez 71-74-72-220
Rich Krieger 73-74-75-220
Mike Finders 76-73-74-220
Arnold Palmer 73-74-75-220
Mike Morley 73-74-74-220
Don Bies 73-75-75-220
Tommy McGinnis 71-72-73-220
Mike Hill 71-72-73-220
Orville Moody 71-72-73-221
Bill Johnston 75-72-74-221
Chuck Courtney 75-73-74-221
Dave Stockton 75-72-74-221
Jimmy Povolny 58-73-74-221
Jimmy Powell 59-73-74-221
Pats Alton 74-70-74-221
Dick Ryman 75-73-74-221
Babe Hickey 71-67-76-221
Roy Face 73-74-76-221
Mike Souchak 71-72-74-221
Duaine Knight 72-75-68-221
Steve Kiteley 72-73-74-221
Charles Cuddy 75-73-70-222

After three routine pars, Yancey eagled the easy 468-yard par-5 hole (his fifth) on a drive, 4-wood and 15-foot putt. Then came a 10-foot birdie on the next hole.

In retrospect, the potential 59 was lost on Yancey's seventh and eighth holes. He lipped out a 12-footer, then flubbed a three-footer.

"That last putt wasn't long enough to work on," he pointed out, "but it wasn't short enough to just walk up and hit it."

Yancey shot the last nine holes in 30, starting with a par. He followed with birdie putts of 8, 6, 20 and 8 feet. Then came the next heartbreak, a lipped-out 10-footer.

Two more birdies followed, on putts of 6 and 5 feet, and had the 10-footer dropper earlier, he would have strung together seven successive birdies. He was the last man to do this a year ago at the Disney World tournament.

The final hole was antithetic, but then Yancey disdained a close birdie try in his bid for an eagle and the 59.

L.B. women's bowling play nears finale

The team competition of the 28th Long Beach Women's Bowling Assn. city tournament concludes this weekend with squads scheduled today and Sunday at 11 a.m., 1:30, 4 and 7 p.m. at Clark Center Bowl in Bellflower.

The \$8,229,229, four-week tournament, largest and richest distaff bowling tournament in Long Beach this year, drew an entry field of 338 four-woman teams, 475 sets of doubles, 950 singles and 912 all events competitors in three handicap divisions.

Action in singles and doubles takes place the final two weekends of Feb. 16-17 and 23-24. Clark Center is located at 9339 E. Alondra Blvd.

SKI REPORT

BLUE RIDGE — 4 II., spring packed, good, daily.
GOLDMINE — 1 1/2 II., spring packed, good, daily.
GREEN VALLEY — 2 II., spring packed, good, weekends.
HOLIDAY HILL — 1/2 II., packed, good, daily.
MAGIC MT. — 2 1/2 II., family snow packed, good, daily.
MT. WATERMAN — 4 II., spring packed, good, daily.
REBEL RIDGE — 3 II., spring packed, good, daily.
SHOW SUMMIT — 1 1/2 II., spring packed, good, daily.
SNOW VALLEY — 3 II., spring packed, good, daily.
TABLE MT. — 2 II., spring packed, good, daily.
THREE PEAKS — 2 1/2 II., family snow packed, good, daily.
MAMMOTH MT. — 6 1/2 II., packed, excellent, daily.
JUNE MT. — 4 II., packed, good, daily.
WOLVERTON — 4 II., spring packed, good, weekends.
ALPINE MEADOWS — 8 1/2 II., spring packed, very good, daily.

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GARDENING

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Feb. 4, 1974 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-5



A SPARAGUS PRENGERI...low-growing vine

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Asparagus sprengeri of the lily family and originally from South Africa was a favorite potted and hanging-basket plant; although grown mostly in greenhouses, in the past. The small, narrow, bright green leaves on arching branches present an attractive mass of color. Though listed as preferring shade, it grows quite well in the sun. It is a desirable plant for cutting foliage.

The flowers are pinkish color and bloom on the upper portions of main stalks. The red berries add cheerful color around the holiday season. We've seen an unusual groundcover planting of them in the Rancho Mirage area about 10 miles east of Palm Springs. They were growing nicely outdoors in full sun in the month of December.

They should be desirable plants for slopes because the tuberous roots would help bind the soil. The arching vine-like branches would harmonize with the slanting slope.

IN THE MIDST OF THE energy crisis, we should look ahead at the rising cost of food and consider growing some vegetables of our own.

OF THE ANNUAL vegetables, loose-leaf lettuce grows easily, also beets and carrots. Beets mature slower, yet faster than do carrots. The gardener can harvest leaves from the lettuce sparingly (and from beets) while the plants are maturing. The beet leaves are cooked and are used like spinach. If one doesn't like the red bleeding beets, sow Burpee's golden beet. The boiled golden roots are

tender, excellent in salads and as pickles. The tops taste better than the boiled spinach. The roots don't become fibrous, keep their sweet flavor, and are best when eaten small.

While vegetable gardening, let's not forget that flowering plants serve various landscape uses. A few of them planted in annual and flower beds are "anchor" plants. When annuals have finished blooming and have been removed, these anchor plants add color or foliage until new annuals are replanted.

A BED OF perennials wisely selected as to different seasons of bloom, furnish color all year. Hardy perennials planted in front of shrubs withstand the encroachment of roots and produce needed color when the shrubs are not blooming.

Edging, low-growing perennials in front of taller plants add a neat border for a rose bed, flower bed, outdoor planter box, and soften the sharp dividing line between the walk or driveway and lawn, or a flower bed.

IN THE MIDST OF THE energy crisis, we should look ahead at the rising cost of food and consider growing some vegetables of our own.

Ask the Old Farmer: I have been hearing the phrase lately, "Hopkin's choice." What does it mean and where did it originate? N.V., Ironwood, Mich.

"Hopkin's choice" means no alternative. Dates from 1631 and one Thomas Hobson of England who rented out horses. "Take the one nearest the door," he told each customer, giving them no choice.

Home Hint: Spilled coffee can be cleaned from a rug by blotting the stain, then cleaning the spot with a solution of vinegar, detergent and water. Riddle's Advice: A coat of paint.

Visitors are welcome.

THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

FEB. 11-17, 1974

The ice crackles like grandma's cackles.

Remember to feed birds now... Lincoln's Birthday Feb. 12, and Happy Valentine's Day (14th)... Third quarter of the moon Feb. 13... POW's released Feb. 13, 1973... Average length of days for week, 10 hours, 31 minutes... Bernadette exploded Feb. 15, 1898... Hartford, Conn., saw daytime stars Feb. 12, 1831... Better to spare a bit than at bottom.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What coat never has sleeves or buttonholes? (Answer below.)

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Old Farmer's WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Light snow to start, then clearing and mild followed by moderately heavy rain; rain mixed with snow and cold latter part.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Partly cloudy and cool with showers at first, then turning much colder; some sunshine and warming latter part, then rain on weekend.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Week begins partly clear and raw, then rain; end of week clearing and cold.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Partly clear to start, then heavy rains; rain ending latter part, then clearing and cold.

Florida: Generally clear and warm at first, then rain by midweek, rain continuing through latter part then clearing.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Cold to start, then warming with light rain; end of week colder with intermittent light snow.

Greater Ohio Valley: First part of week mostly sunny in west and light snow and rain in east; end of week clear and cool in west and flurries followed by clear and raw in east.

Deep South: Partly sunny to start, then rain by midweek; clear and cold latter part, then rain.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Sunny and warmer at first, then light freezing rain by midweek; flurries latter part, then clearing.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Week begins milder, partly sunny with light snow, then colder; snow latter part, light in west and 3-5" in east.

Central Great Plains: Partly cloudy and mild to start, then rain through latter part and cold in west and warm in east.

Texas-Oklahoma: Sunny at first, then showers and cool by midweek; partly sunny latter part, then rain.

Pacific Northwest: Rain through midweek and chilly; sunny and cool latter part, then showers.

California: Cloudy at first, then drizzle in north and clearing and very warm in south; end of week partly cloudy and mild.

Obituaries - Funerals

ADAMS, Hazel, Services pending. John A. Mies, Bellflower Mortuary. 867-1778.

ADAMS, Willard B. Graveside service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. Veterans Administration Cemetery. Directed by Motell's Mortuary.

BLANCO, Elias. Rosary Sunday, 4:00 p.m. Layben Family Mortuary Chapel. Funeral mass Monday, 9:00 a.m. St. Paterius Catholic Church.

CATHAY, Harry Otto of Long Beach. Passed away January 30. Survived by his wife, Inez Cathay; daughter, Miss Virgeline Cathay. Private services were held Tuesday at the B.W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo.

CHRISTIANSEN, Robert L. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. 426-3365.

COLLINS, Floyd E. Survived by wife, Ruth; son, Gene; daughter, Darlene Sharp and Barbara DuFresne; brothers, Bob, Bud, Orville, Dale and Billy; sisters, Dorothy Lockhart and Betty Patty; 6 grandchildren. Mr. Collins was a member of the Pasco Lodge No. 173 F&A.M. Kennewick Washington. Scottish Rite Bodies: El Kafif Shrine Temple, Spokane, Washington. Local No. 250 Steamfitters Union. Funeral services Monday, 11:30 a.m. Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel.

DIBROW, Rose Kiley. Funeral mass Saturday, 10 a.m. St. Matthew Catholic Church. Directed by Motell's Mortuary.

DOWNEY, Frances L. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel. 424-1631.

EVANS, Anna. Private services were held under the direction of John A. Mies, Bellflower Mortuary. 867-1778.

GONZALES, Juan. Graveside services Monday, 1:30 p.m. Paradise Cemetery. John A. Mies, Bellflower Mortuary. Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

HAGEN, Eddie. Services Saturday, 2:00 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

HOLLINGSHEAD, Clarion M. Age 84. Beloved mother of Clarion L. Drew of Long Beach and Dorothy Metcalf of Blythe; sister of Pearl Spear of Scottsdale, Arizona; brothers, Ray McCannon of Placerville and Roy McCannon of Bakersfield; grandchildren, Dr. John Drew of Napa, Calif., and Linda Schriner of Blythe; also survived by 6 great grandchildren. Services Monday, 11 a.m. Sunnyside Mortuary Mission Chapel with entombment at Sunnyside Mausoleum. Sunnyside Mortuary directing.

HUDZINSKI, Violet. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. 426-3365.

HYLAND, James M. Spongberg Mortuary. 423-1495.

LONG, Marie L. Of Lynwood. Passed away February 7, 1974. Survived by her husband, George W.; daughter, Mrs. Teresa Esquivel and son, Christopher; 4 grandchildren; mother, Mrs. Cora Dohrn. Funeral services Monday, 3:00 p.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

McINERNEY, Helen L. Rosary Sunday, 7:30 a.m. Funeral Mass Monday, 10 a.m. Both at St. Matthews Church. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

ME NUTT, Genevieve R. Service Wednesday, 1 p.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

MORGAN, Richard. Beloved husband of Lucille Morgan; loving father of Donald and David Morgan; devoted son of Tillie Morgan; also survived by 2 brothers, John and Dan Morgan; 1 sister, Dorothy McGivern; 6 grandchildren. Mr. Morgan was a member of the Elks Lodge No. 69 in Pennsylvania. Services Monday, February 11, 2 p.m. at the First Christian Church with Rev. Bert Bruffett and the Masonic Lodge No. 198 officiating. Entombment Green Hills Mausoleum. Williamson Funeral Home directors.

Funeral Directors

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WHITE FUNERAL HOME
9901 E. Flower, Bellflower 867-2741

SunnySide Memorial Gardens
Cemetery/Mortuary/Cremation
424-1631

BROTHERS MORTUARY
714-571-1145

ROSE HILLS MORTUARY
679-9221

UTTER McKinley Mortuary
Carson at Paramount
537-1911

W.W. COON FUNERAL HOME
1017 OBISPO
433-3712

Florists 15

NEEFE, Darlene L. Of Bellflower. Passed away February 7. Survived by her husband, Charles F.; daughter, Mrs. Constance and husband, Eldon Deckenback; son, Douglas C.; 2 grandchildren; sisters, Mrs. Bonnie Hughes, Mrs. Mary Kimberly, and Mrs. Arlene Downs; brother, Wayne. Funeral services Sunday, 2:00 p.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

PALMER, Marguerite Motell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

PEREZ, Ralph. Recitation of the Rosary, 8 p.m. Sunday. Bellflower Mortuary Chapel. Mass of the Resurrection Monday, 9:30 a.m. St. John Bosco Chapel. John A. Mies, Bellflower Mortuary directing. 867-1778.

PEIFFER, Francis Gregory Jr. Age 65, passed away Thursday. Survived by son, Bruce; daughter, Deborah Schmug; sisters, Marion and Karleen Van Dyke. Rosary Sunday, 7 p.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel. Funeral Mass Monday, 9 a.m. St. Barnabas Church.

ROBINSON, Elmer E. Survived by wife, Josephine Robinson; daughters, Ada Dias and Gail Roberts; foster-daughter, Denise Talbert; step-daughters, Edith Kern, Della O. Massie and Ann Calcaterra; son, Junus Da Ragna; 5 grandchildren; 1 great grandchild; brothers, Homer and Avery Robinson; sisters, Hazel Madson and Hazel Harpster. Services Monday, 2:00 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

RYERSON, Isabell L. Sunnyside Mortuary. 424-1631.

SINGLETON, Lillian S. Beloved mother of Margaret S. Coulter, Martha Williams, Lillian Shellhamer and Paul Singleton; also 17 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. Services 12:00 noon Monday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

SMITH, Myrna E. Survived by daughter, Shirley Smith; grandson, Smith; daughter-in-law, Ruby Smith; sisters, Fannie Hammond and Ruth Thornton; brother, Ted McElhoe. Services Monday, 12:00 noon, Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

WALLACE, Charles F. Beloved husband of Mrs. Edna Wallace; father of Charles A. Wallace and Mrs. Virginia L. Dowler; brother of Mrs. Pat Breitlinger, Mrs. Ruth Baggett, Mrs. Patsy Strange and Andy Wallace; step-father of Mrs. Edna Domkowski, Mrs. Carol Alfonso and Mrs. Arlene Phoenix; also survived by 16 grandchildren. Services 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn, Glendale, Forest Lawn Mortuary directing.

WEST, Elizabeth S. Spongberg Mortuary. 423-1495.

ZIEGLER, Roy Lavern. Age 60 of Long Beach. Passed away February 7. Survived by wife, Esther; sons, William Roy and Robert Clifton Ziegler; sisters, Mrs. Mary Burns, Mrs. Mamie Bacon; 1 grandson; 2 granddaughters. Chapel service and interment Monday, 10:30 a.m., Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary.

McINERNEY, Helen L. Rosary Sunday, 7:30 a.m. Funeral Mass Monday, 10 a.m. Both at St. Matthews Church. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

SERVING THE COMMUNITY FOR OVER 1/2 CENTURY WESTMINSTER Memorial Park Cemetery. Flower Shop. 595-0000. Garden Grove & San Diego Parks. In Westminster 431-6577

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HELP WANTED

Medical 160 A

ADMITTING & PBX CLERK

Ex-preferred, hours 11:30 P.M.

Tuesday thru Friday.

LONG BEACH HOSPITAL

1725 Pacific, LB

BACK OFF. FOR INTERNIST

App. 11:30 P.M. Payroll exp.

RECEP. E.O.S. 393-4377

BUSINESS OFFICE MANAGER

Internist's Office, Long Beach. Ex-

perience Required. Health Insur-

Box A-3705. Application 35 hours/week.

604 Pine Ave., LB 2024

Central Service Attend.

31st Street, Mon. thru Fri.

WOODCREST HOSPITAL

17800 S. Woodcrest Ave.

Bellflower

COOK

Institutional experience necessary.

\$24 per DAY

PAID VACATION

PAID HOLIDAYS

FREE LIFE INSURANCE

COLONIAL MANOR

Convalescent Hospital

1913 E. 5th St.

NURSES AIDS

All shifts.

STARTING SALARY \$1.75 hr.

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COLONIAL MANOR

Convalescent Hospital

1913 E. 5th St.

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progressive dental practice. Box

Office, Good hours. 421-3742.

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DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Experience Necessary. Shop girl cap.

Busy Bellflower Dental Clinic.

Urgent. Nurses & Fringes. Wanda.

700-1848

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Experienced, good exp.

PAID HOLIDAYS

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

HELP WANTED

Technical/ Trades 185 A

Technical/ Trades 185 A

MACHINIST

AUTOMATIC TURRET LATHE
(1st or 2nd shift)
Must be able to set up & operate Vertical and Horizontal Mills.PRECISION GRINDER
(2nd shift)

Must be experienced in setting up & operating O.D., I.D., centerless & surface grinders for production. Excellent working conditions & benefits, include profit sharing. An equal opportunity employer.

PACIFIC SCIENTIFIC

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Anaheim

HELP WANTED

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100 DAY COMM. placings. Mini Billboards in Beach areas. Ph. 873-6117

Technical/ Trades 185

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High school training, approx. 1 yr. exp. Call 770-300 for appt. VAR-EC INC.

Drafstman, Mech., Jr. High school training, approx. 1 yr. exp. Call 770-300 for appt. VAR-EC INC.

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Plastering, Young Craftsman. Must be experienced & willing to learn. Call 773-7777

DRAFSTMAN. Room additions, exterior only. Call Mr. Combs, 773-7777

ASSEMBLERS, good singer dexterous & able to work under micro-scope only. Payco, 441 E. L.B.

ASSEMBLERS-PACKERS

Store fixture manufacturer has openings for experienced & experienced. Use of small power tools helpful but not necessary. Metal only.

APPLY IN PERSON: Good Manufacturing Co. West 1910 S. Vermont, Gardena

AUTOMATIC C.R.P. & S.U.

For Davenport Screw Mach. Dept.

Top Pay, Overtime, Profit Sharing

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AUTO MECHANIC

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Up to \$250 per week or commission if preferred.

325 Long Beach Blvd.

Auto Metal Man

Experienced Only. Excellent Working Conditions

Group Insurance

Profit Sharing

Pension Plan

5 Day Week

See Bill Weimer

1227 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.

Auto Painter

Excellent Working Conditions

Group Insurance

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Pension Plan

5 Day Week

Dick Browning Olds

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Branch Technician

Full or Part Time 42-4248

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Exper Operators w/ Following.

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Beauty Operator

No Clientele. Needs 300-400.

BEAUTY OPERATOR

Part Time, part-time, exp.

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ACOUSTIC C-150 Lead Acoustic xlt. cond. \$300. Call 339-5086

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All PIANOS & ORGANS
WURLITZER, RODGERS, FENDER, and
KIMBALL. Full size theater console
with piano & organ. New
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Leslie Speaker. 339-5239

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GRAND PIANO XLTN COND. just
rented & regulation soundsensitive action. Should sell for
over \$1,000.00. Call 437-4714

ONLY \$100.00 down. Cost

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LEASE OR RENT

Pianos & Organs. Low rates.

Penny Owsley 2168 Lakewood Bl.

UPRIGHT. Compl. record. & Tuned

Piano. BEAUTY. 424-3501 Pvt. P.

KIMBALL Baby Grand \$600. 42 Lt.

Linda Dr. off. 434-3937 before April

434-3937

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Penny Owsley 507-3611

SELL US YOUR PIANO

Long Beach Piano Co. 424-4711

Will store your piano in my home
in exchange for a piano. Can pay \$10.00

a month. Call 507-3611

PIANO, WURLITZER, Electronic

Spinet, Maho, with Bench. Xlt.

COND. 100% 339-3607

LONELY organ, celeste, consoe

with bench. 100% 339-3607

STELTZHAMMER PARLOR GRAND.

180

32000. Tel. 339-3555

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Beach Cond. Call 437-0763

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Very reasonable. 320-1852

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LOWREY Theater. Atwood. Ht. Organ

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1971. Pioneer. Port. 500. 1972.

1972. RCA Port. 500. 1973.

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1978. RCA Color Port. 500. 1979.

2000. 500. 1980.

2001. 500. 1981.

2002. 500. 1982.

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2017. 500. 1997.

2018. 500. 1998.

2019. 500. 1999.

2020. 500. 1990.

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2070. 500. 1990.

2071. 500. 1991.

2072. 500. 1992.

2073. 500. 1993.

2074. 500. 1994.

2075. 500. 1995.

2076. 500. 1996.

2077. 500. 1997.

2078. 500. 1998.

2079. 500. 1999.</

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Furnished & Unfurnished

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NEW & SPACIOUS

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1 & 2 BR. 2 bath furn. & unfurn.

Lge. open range. Plush shag car-

pet. Fun. ceilings. Lge. walk-in

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Heated Pool. Walk-in.

ADULTS ONLY NO PETS.

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parking. Beautiful & 2 bed-

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All Electric LUXURY living. Sla-

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Release. Hln. Gym. Saunas. Bbq. Dish-

washers.

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3 BDR. 2 BDR. 1 BDR. FURN.

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Utilities included. Attractive Pool &

Recreational area.

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UNFURN. 1 BR. & 2 BR. FURN.

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Big 1/2 Br. \$125. Up. Util. Incl.

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Furn. & unfurn. Apts. Air Con-

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GARDEN SETTING

heated pool. 2 br. 20 ft. 20 ft.

20 ft. 20 ft. 20 ft. 20 ft. 20 ft.

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1 BR. 600 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.

1000 sq. ft. 10

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Ford Mustang 1976

66 MUSTANG 2-dr. Pinto, V-6 3 spd., R&H, Xlt. Sels. 6277-FLH

66 MUSTANG 6 cyl. auto. R&H, 10 mi. very clean. P.H. 597-7024.

Ford Pinto 1978

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I've got '71, '72, '73s. I've got 2-Doors, Runabouts, Wagons, etc.

EXAMPLE: '71 PINTO 2-Door

Dark green with matching top, for

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THIS WEEKEND ONLY

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4-speed, radio & heater, custom exterior, low mileage 886-GVD.

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BEACH CITY CHEVROLET

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'73 PINTO RUNABOUT

Automatic, radio, heater, white, whitewall tires, whitewall covers, power front, wheel covers, 54MMH.

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4-spds, full fact. 600CHX,

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ARTESA FWY. (91) AT DOWNEY AVE. Bellflower 531-6600

'71 PINTO

4-speed, mag wheels, custom paint

\$1849

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Automatic, deluxe radio & heater.

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VOLKSWAGEN

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4-spds, R&H, near new car. Save.

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4-spds, R&H, near new car. Save.

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4-spds, R&H, near new car. Save.

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OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

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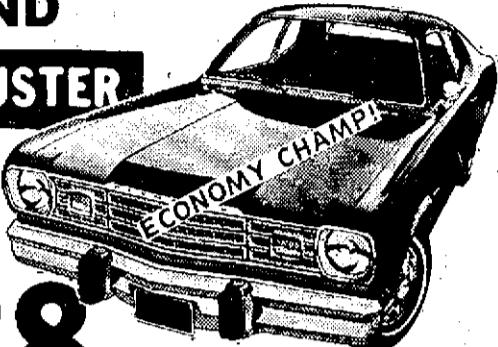
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FULL PRICE

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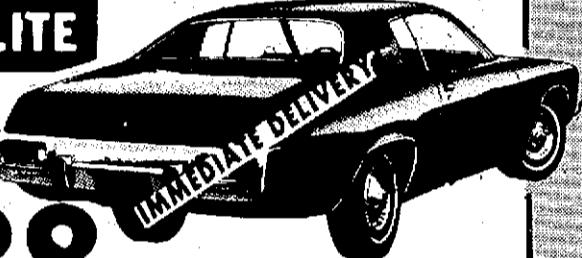
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WITH YOUR GOOD CREDIT
Only \$63.77 for 36 mos. with NO
DOWN. Full price is \$1588 plus Tax
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72. A.P.R. is 20.79 per cent.

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'72 CHEVY MALIBU

4 DOOR HARDTOP
AIR CONDITIONING, Auto. Trans., Power
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'70 FORD T-BIRD

LANDAU COUPE
Automatic, FULL POWER: Steering, Brakes,
Seats, Windows, R&H. 477CPU.

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2 DOOR HARDTOP
AIR CONDITIONING, Auto. Trans., Power
Steering & Brakes, Rad. & Hr., Tint Glass, WSW
Hrs. 546EYP

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'70 BUICK ELECTRA

'215 4-DOOR HARDTOP
LOADED! FULL POWER: Steering, Brakes,
Seats, Windows, AM-FM, Tintglass. 389APV
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FURY III 1 DOOR HTDP.
FACT. AIR., Auto. Trans., Pwr. Steering, R.
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Small V-8 940EQX

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'71 CHRYSLER NEWPORT

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10 MILES. LOADED with AIR COND., Pwr.
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Fury III, FACT. AIR., Auto. Trans., Pwr. Strng.
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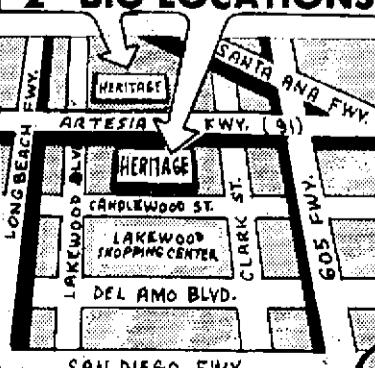
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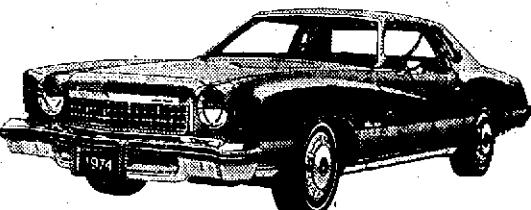
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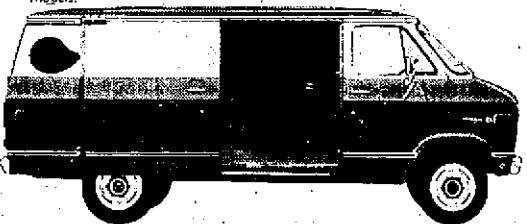
VB engine, power steering & brakes, radial whitewall tires, etc. Stk. 3297. Ser. 1H57L4Z42763, Stk. 3299. Ser. 1H574Z427667. Beige w-maroon int.



BRAND NEW CHEVROLET
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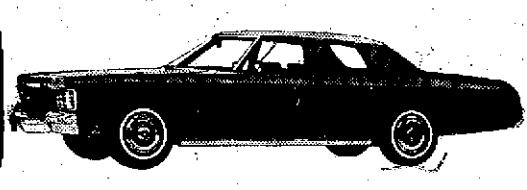
V8, tinted glass, AM radio, H.D. shocks & battery, chrome bumpers, cust. exterior, VSW, full wall & ceiling paneling, shag carpeting, port holes, roof vent, stereo speakers, interior lights, H-back swivel seats, Stk. 2932, Ser. CGY153U161660. Stk. 3089, Ser. CGY133U159653. 73 Models.



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V8, automatic trans., power steering & brakes, etc. Stk. 3198. Ser. 1K69L4C120967. Stk. 3199. Ser. 1K69L4C121022.



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